

CALIFORNIA ELIGIBILITY SCALE FOR FREE MEALS, FREE MILK AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS
Children from families with a monthly gross income from all sources at or below the following levels shall be eligible for free meals, free milk and reduced price meals.

(A) FREE MEALS AND FREE MILK (B) REDUCED PRICE MEALS

FAMILY SIZE	MONTHLY GROSS INCOME	MONTHLY GROSS INCOME
(1)		
1	\$0 to \$328	\$329 to \$510
2	0 to 430	431 to 671
3	0 to 533	534 to 831
4	0 to 634	635 to 990
5	0 to 728	729 to 1136
6	0 to 822	823 to 1282
7	0 to 908	909 to 1415
8	0 to 993	994 to 1548
9	0 to 1070	1071 to 1669
10	0 to 1147	1148 to 1789
11	0 to 1223	1224 to 1908
12	0 to 1299	1300 to 2026

NOTE: Add \$76 for each additional family member. Add \$118 for each additional family member.

(1) Family size of one means a pupil who is his sole support. A foster child may be considered a family of one.

FREE MEALS AND FREE MILK REDUCED PRICE MEALS

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUAL GROSS INCOME	ANNUAL GROSS INCOME
(1)		
1	\$ 3,930	\$ 3,931 to \$ 6,120
2	5,160	5,161 to 8,050
3	6,390	6,391 to 9,970
4	7,610	7,611 to 11,880
5	8,740	8,741 to 13,630
6	9,860	9,861 to 15,380
7	10,890	10,891 to 16,980
8	11,910	11,911 to 18,580
9	12,840	12,841 to 20,030
10	13,760	13,761 to 21,470
11	14,680	14,681 to 22,890
12	15,590	15,591 to 24,310

NOTE: Add \$910 for each additional family member. Add \$1420 for each additional family member.

CHART SHOWS THOSE WHO QUALIFY FOR REDUCED PRICE SCHOOL MEAL PROGRAM

FREE MEALS

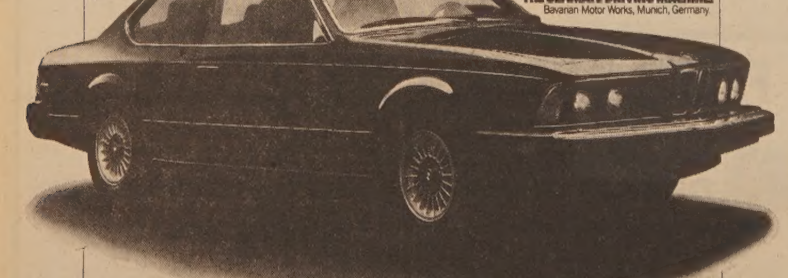
(Continued from Page 1) eligibility. If parents are dissatisfied with the ruling applications and determine of the official, they may

DANCE CLASSES
BALLET
TAP - JAZZ
Graded Classes - All Ages
"Dance Trim" for Women
ELEANOR EDSON DANCE STUDIO
825 The Alameda, Berk. 526-3546

wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If they wish to make a formal appeal, they may make a request either orally or in writing to Charles E. McCully, 904 Talbot Avenue, Albany, CA 94706 526-6441 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains on outline of the hearing procedure. If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced price meals or for additional benefits such as free meals and milk if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color or national origin. Each school and the Office of the Superintendent have a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

A LUXURY COUPE THAT OFFERS MORE THAN THE MERE ILLUSION OF HIGH PERFORMANCE.

INTRODUCING THE BMW 630CSi.
This year, the Bavarian Motor Works of Munich, Germany will manufacture less than four thousand BMW Coupes for the entire world.
Yet, what makes it exceedingly rare among the world's luxury coupes is that while all affect the racy lines and the trappings of the true GT car, the BMW 630CSi truly is one.
While the 630CSi features as lengthy a list of luxury items as one could reasonably require of an automobile—supple leather, full-power accessories, etc.—it provides a driving experience so unusual, so exhilarating that it will spoil you for any other car.
BENEATH ITS LUXURY IS A CAR WORTH OWNING.
If the Bavarian Motor Works is known for anything, it is superb, innovative engineering. And the BMW 630CSi is a direct reflection of this cache of engineering intelligence.
Its suspension—independent on all four wheels—is quick and clean through the corners; its steering sharp and accurate.
Its four-speed manual transmission (automatic is available) slips precisely into each gear. And its acceleration comes up smoothly, with the turbine-like whine so characteristic of the justifiably renowned 3-liter BMW engine.
SUPERB ENGINEERING SHOULDN'T BE CONFINED TO A CAR'S MECHANICAL PARTS.
Traditionally the domain of the stylist, the interior of the BMW 630CSi—while rife with creature comforts and complete in every sense—is ergonomically engineered to the nth degree. All seats are orthopedically molded; both front seats are infinitely adjustable.
Controls are within easy reach and all instruments are instantly visible in an innovative three-zone control panel that curves out toward the driver in the manner of an airplane cockpit.
SERVICE AS EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE AS THE CAR ITSELF.
An automobile as thoroughly engineered and meticulously constructed as the BMW 630CSi deserves competent, reliable servicing. While it would certainly be inaccurate to claim perfection, it is nevertheless a fact that no more complete or innovative technical training program exists in the automotive business than the one BMW mechanics are required to attend on a regular yearly basis.
And this human wisdom combined with the inhuman perfection of costly computerized equipment assures rapid routine servicing, perfect engine tuning and accurate diagnosis of any impending problem.
If you'd care to judge the BMW for yourself, simply phone your BMW dealer and he'll arrange a thorough test drive for you at your convenience.
THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.
Bavarian Motor Works, Munich, Germany



- LET US ARRANGE A TEST DRIVE FOR YOU.**
- Mill Valley: Mill Valley Imports, 383 Miller Avenue, (415) 388-7502
 - Palo Alto: H & E German Car Sales & Service, 275 Alma Street, (415) 324-4488
 - San Francisco: German Motors Corporation, 1201 Van Ness Avenue, (415) 775-9070
 - San Jose: San Jose Bavarian Motors, 2180 West San Carlos Street, (408) 292-7707
 - San Leandro: Weber Motors, Inc., 2000 Westington Avenue, (415) 351-2003
 - San Mateo: Peter Pan Motors, Inc., 2695 South El Camino Real, (415) 349-9077
 - San Rafael: BMW Autocentrum, 1826 Fourth Street, (415) 451-1441
 - Santa Rosa: Valle VW, 2800 Corty Avenue, (707) 545-6602
 - Sunnyvale: Allison Bavarian Motors, 750 East El Camino Real, (408) 733-2400
 - Berkeley: Weatherford Motors, Inc., 2336 Blake Street, (415) 549-2030
 - Concord: Import Motors, Inc., 1945 Market Street, (415) 682-3577

Altman fires 575 lane series

ALBANY — Denise Altman got off to a good start in the Majorettes League at Albany Bowl by firing 575 series to lead her Rick Altman Dance Band team to a 13-9 decision over the Bobbie Hayes quintette. Mrs. Altman followed an opening 205 with 211, but slid to 159 at the finish. Another good performance was offered by Lillian Hendrix, who closed her league leading 566 series in the Woodstackers League with 22. Next in line was George Gray, 220-551, followed by Ernie Reyes, 542. Bill Fyffe was top performer for Sons in Retirement with 596 on games of 172-210-204. In the Berkeley Elks circuit Lee Frank Jewellers made good use of a 143 pin game handicap to sweep all three games from Virginia Cleaners and move into a tie for first place with Virginia Bakery, 2-1 winners over Berkeley Cycle. Albany keggers continued to do well on alien lanes. Darryl Jin and Randy Shinn took first place in the Major division Father-Son competition of the Nor Cal BPA Family Twosome tournament at Tracy Bowl with 1284 aggregate. Jay and Al Storm shot 1238 for fifth place in Junior division Father-Son. In the final monthly rolloff of the Bay Area Summer Doubles tournament at Pro Lanes, Hayward, the Albany pair of John Berg and Mike Sousa claimed fifth place money with 1155-206-1361. Sousa had 601 series, Berg 554. Marvin Siegfried and Jess Balcombe were 10th on 1126-216-1342, and Kent Ochs-Paul Pillow had 1326 for 14th. Top money went to Ed Bourdase (714 series) and Dan Newman, Capitol Lanes, San Jose, with 1413 total.

PERALTA
(Continued from Page 1)

"One of the first things an educational program for the elderly has to do is to provide an opportunity to make them realize they can learn," Ricca said. "They must be made to realize that it's not all over just because they have reached a certain age and have retired. They can still lead a very rich and complete life. Senior citizens "represent a tremendous resource that society is wasting because it won't take advantage of it."

A complete brochure on Elderberry College and the courses it offers may be obtained from PCNS's office at 2020 Milvia St., Berkeley. "Through education, we can help the elderly learn how to help themselves," Ricca commented. "Developing their own skills is the real key to independence. There isn't a great deal we can do about economic problems directly, but by education we can teach the elderly how to cope with them."

A secondary phase of Elderberry College is a series of workshops being conducted by Mark Greenside, a political science major who has been teaching the elderly since 1971. Greenside began making a specialty out of educating older people when he opened a class for 25 students at St. Paul's Towers in Oakland. "The youngest student was 80 and the oldest was 99 — now 102," he recalled. "The subject was 'Living History' and we were talking about all the things they had lived through. We covered Teddy Roosevelt, the New Deal, World War I, remembrance of Armistice Day and what it was like to grow up in Placerville in the 1890s."

Greenside found the elderly to be a veritable mine of interesting personal reminiscences. One woman, asked to name historical personalities she had met, started with Annie Oakley and ended with Richard Nixon. Another woman had spent her childhood near Teddy Roosevelt's estate on Long Island and remembered that her father wouldn't let her play with the Roosevelt children because they weren't of a good enough class.

"Teaching the elderly can be a humbling experience," Greenside said. It takes away from what you believe to be the absolute uniqueness of everything around you. You find that particularly everything has been done before."

Greenside is Project Coordinator for Gerontology Training Workshops. In order to find out the real needs of the elderly, he sent out questionnaires to 275 convalescent hospitals, residence facilities, meal sites and all agencies subcontracting to the Alameda County Office on Aging. The workshops he is developing will be open to the elderly if they wish to attend, but are primarily meant as in-service training for nurses, nurses' aides, administrative directors of convalescent homes, volunteers, and others who work with older persons.

They will feature instruction on Sensitivity Needs of the Elderly, Working with the Severely Depressed, Special Needs of the Minority Elderly and the Biophysical and Psychosocial Aspects of Aging. Greenside is now working on a curriculum for the third phase of Elderberry College — training people to work with the older people.

Ricca is enthusiastic about the possibilities of educating the elderly. "In the past, our experience has been very positive," he said. "Once they learn they can do college level work, a whole new field opens up to them."

Mrs. Edson, an experienced teacher and a 20-year member of Dance Master of America, recently choreographed, with daughter Maryse, "The Pajama Game" for the Contra Costa Civic Theater. She has directed and choreographed productions from classical concerts and original ballets to club variety shows and Hawaiian luaus.

For information call 526-3546.

There will also be classes in jazz and the currently popular tap dance at various levels. A special "Dance Trim" class for ladies will be held to improve muscle tone, endurance and shapeliness.

Times Hometown news

The Albany Chamber of Commerce will be distributing an information pamphlet published by the California Department of Justice on "How to protect your business and property."

In addition to this booklet, a plastic "Dial-A-Law" with large fluorescent numbers showing Albany Police and Fire Department Emergency phone numbers will be distributed.

An effort will also be made to obtain individual opinions from the various merchants regarding their thoughts on business development in Albany and their thinking regarding possible solutions to parking problems in the various areas.

These services are a part of the agreement approved by a majority of the Albany City Council.

Everyone is invited to the annual Solano Fair being held tomorrow from 5 to 9 p.m. There will be something for all ages. Clowns, jugglers, Grand dancing, belly dancing, a mime act, a craft demonstration and the music of the Berkeley Pierade Orchestra. There will also be prizes for local winners.

Two motorized San Francisco Cable Cars will carry passengers, free of charge, up and down the street. Participating shops will remain open to serve refreshments and have some activity related to their individual specialties. The slogan for the stroll this year is "So Lively, Solano."

Beulah Belling, who retired last year after being director of the Senior Center for 13 years, will be returning to Albany. This time to teach at Albany High School every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. on the Problems of Elderly Parents. Some of the topics Beulah will cover will be problems of the aging, Social Security, Medicare, housing, and family relations. The class begins on September 15 and Beulah says the course is for adult children or other persons who are responsible for elderly people.

Beulah says that she just couldn't stay home and enjoy her retirement while there was so much to be done to help other people.

Congratulations to Commander Al and Ginger Drozda who are proud grandparents for the first time. Jennifer Anne was born August 13 to daughter Lyn and Lon Nafziger. They live in Santa Clara and you can be sure that Al and Ginger will go visiting often to see their new grandchild.

How does your garden grow these days? For dedicated green-thumbers, Iris bulbs may be had free of charge by calling at the Ellis-Olson Nursery, 727 San Pablo Ave.

However, bring your own paper bag to carry the bulbs home.

Rosie and Helen Duval, owners of College Bowl in Oakland, closed their bowling business to be public for six hours during the Labor Day weekend to host the Albany Little League's Senior Division Astros team, family members and friends to the unlimited bowling privileges and refreshments.

The team won the league title this year and was also honored by their sponsors, Albany-El Centro Exchange Club, at a luncheon earlier in the month. While at this meeting, member Rosie Duval, keeping with his endless list of generous deeds, invited the team to the bowl. The Astros were welcomed with a two-foot sign at the rear of the building reading "Welcome Astros." Everyone had a good time.

The weekly bingo game sponsored by St. Ambrose Catholic Church will be held this Friday, Sept. 16, in the church hall. Early bird games will begin at 7:30 p.m., with regular games starting at 8 p.m. Free coffee will be served, with other food and drinks available at nominal prices. Proceeds after expenses are used to benefit the church fund.

A relief on tax

(Continued from Page 1) (the overall increase is 34 percent, but new homes account for much of this) and a drop in the total tax rate from \$12.38 to \$11.28.

In Albany, there is an increase of almost \$200, based upon an average home value of \$42,000, a 25 percent hike in the assessed value and a drop in the total tax rate from \$13.88 to \$12.54. In "old Pinole," north of 1-80, there is an increase of about \$160 in the tax bill, based upon a home value of \$39,500, a 20 percent increase in home values and a drop in the tax rate from \$12.38 last year to \$11.28 this year.

In Martinez, there is an increase of nearly \$150, based upon an average home value of \$37,000, a 20 percent increase in home values and a drop in the total tax rate from \$11.63 last year to \$11.16 this year.

The auditors of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties try to get a panoramic view of the situation by designating "representative" total tax rates and home values and calculating the increases over last year.

From these, "representative" tax bills with the totals of all the separate tax rates can be calculated for this year and last year, allowing a comparison. Of course, this middle-range approach does not apply to many homeowners.

The auditors' offices usually take a short cut, saying that the tax bills in west Contra Costa and Alameda

Counties are generally more than 10 percent lower than last year.

All this might be compared with San Francisco where the tax bills "new" is supposed to be about 10 percent, amounting to \$80.

Molera Park is closed

SACRAMENTO — drew Molera State Park the Big Sur area 21 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, has been closed to public until further notice because of the danger floods and mud flows may result when the seasonal rains begin. State Parks and Recreation Director Herbert Rhodes announced today. The flood and mud flows will be particularly this fall, Rhodes said, because the Marble Canyon in the Ventana Park Area, east of the park, is at a higher elevation than the rest of the park and normally has water runoff and soil in place. Rhodes said Pinnacles State Park, 3 miles south of Andrew Molera State Park, will be beginning September 1, the same reason. The campgrounds have been off the reservation since but will be kept open September 20 to people who have already served campsites.

Jackie the rubber stamp woman

By RICHARD RAMELLA
I-G Feature Editor

Jackie Leventhal has a rubber stamp which, when inked and smacked on paper, reproduces a short New York Times story headlined: "RUBBER STAMP USE IS BECOMING A FAD."

And so it is, says Ms. Leventhal, a Berkeleyan who is making a living in the production of catalogued or unique images for a clientele which finds unusual uses for the stamps.

She conducts a class in how to make the stamps. For a fee she will produce an individualized stamp.

"It's a very versatile tool," she says. "You can stamp virtually anything — designs in ceramics or impressions on metal, glass, wood paper . . . People like to have their own individual symbol to make the world a little less impersonal. It must be a very primitive feeling in itself to slap that stamp on something. Kids and grownups seem to like it."

Ms. Leventhal does business as Hero Arts, 2826 Regent St. She has a poster catalog of images available and promises to make a stamp of drawn or found images for clients. Costs run from \$5 to \$10 usually.

Making a rubber stamp is not a difficult process but it is best done with a few pieces of special equipment.

To begin, a drawing or a found image is photographed, producing an etched metal plate. Next, a Bakelite mold is made of the metal plate. Then, the Bakelite mold is put into tight contact with a blank rubber mold, which is heated to 350 degrees. The rubber conforms to the desired shape and, when mounted on a wood block, will give as many impressions as the user's strength and ink supply allow.

Ms. Leventhal is a photographer who works in a plate-making shop.

About four years ago, while taking part in arrangements for a show at the de Young Museum in San Francisco, she wrote a Bolinas woman, whose return letter was covered by rubber stamp images.

Intrigued, Ms. Leventhal took one of her own photographs to a rubber stamp company. "Beyond that," she says, "it was like eating peanuts. I couldn't stop. It's that way for a lot of people."

One customer drew a cartoon of his impending wedding ceremony and stamped it on all the wedding invitations.

Other people want a favorite picture turned into a stamp.



I-G photo by James Poesse

JACKIE LEVENTHAL GOT HOOKED ON RUBBER STAMP ART now she teaches classes, makes stamps for customers



I-G Photo by James Poesse

THESE IMPRESSIONS AMONG A STABLE OF RUBBER STAMPS offered in a catalog; unique stamps are also made

'Shop wisely, save energy'

BERKELEY — "Shop wisely and save energy," declare Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory scientists David Goldstein and Robert Clear in referring to refrigerators, air conditioners, freezers and stoves. In a recent study about the amounts of energy required to run appliances, the LBL scientists came up with some important shopping tips.

Some large energy wasting refrigerators, according to Goldstein, can cost up to ten dollars a month to operate. "Smart buyers who shop for efficient refrigerators can cut their electric bills in half at no sacrifice in convenience or performance," the LBL scientists state.

Goldstein and Clear find there can be as much as a \$50 difference in the annual operating cost of energy wasting and energy efficient refrigerators of medium size with automatic defrost. "Energy efficient refrigerators save money. The difference amounts to \$1,000 when the normal life span of 20 years for a refrigerator is considered," Goldstein explains, "so in some cases that amounts to three times the original cost of the appliance."

Goldstein advises buyers to ignore refrigerator sales claims of efficiency concerning energy miser switches and insulation. "You can't tell an efficient appliance by appearance," explains Goldstein. "You must look at numbers because it's the bottom line that counts. Most refrigerators should have a tag which shows the amount of kilowatt hours they use per month, which is what wise buyers should be aware of. If the appliance does not have a tag, ask the salesperson."

Present electricity costs amount to 4.8 cents per kilowatt hour in most of Northern California. The LBL scientists explained that a difference of ten kilowatt hours per month adds up to \$115 over the life of a refrigerator. "The energy demand of a refrigerator is important," states Goldstein, "even if you're cash short and must pay on time. Ten kilowatt hours per month makes the same difference to your monthly bill as 13 dollars of purchase cost, except the bill is paid to the electric company instead of the appliance store."

"Once you've bought an appliance, you're stuck with it," adds Goldstein. Some of the most wasteful manual refrigerators use more energy than automatic defrost ones. "Prudent shoppers can save money even if they buy an expensive refrigerator, providing it's an economical energy user," Goldstein explains.

As an example of energy efficiency, the LBL scientists summarized the energy usage of three dif-

ferent models of refrigerators, all frostless, all with the same 17 cubic feet capacity, and all the same brand. The most expensive refrigerator, which is also the most efficient, is far cheaper in the long run.

The LBL scientists have also investigated the energy efficiency of air conditioners and stoves. The efficiency of air conditioners is measured differently than refrigerators. Air conditioner efficiency is measured by EER, which stands for energy efficient ratio, a term relating cooling ability to required kilowatts. Air conditioners with low EER numbers require more electricity to cool air than ones with high EER numbers. "The higher the EER number, the more efficient the air conditioner," explains Goldstein. "An EER number of 10 to 12 is good, whereas 4 or 7 is bad."

Energy saving air conditioners may cost more but in the long run they save money as well as energy. Goldstein and Clear emphasize, "try to get the EER number of an air conditioner from the salesperson before you buy. Remember, every time electric rates are raised, you save more money with an efficient appliance."

In comparing gas to electricity, the LBL scientists stressed that consumers should be aware that gas heat is always cheaper than electric heat. "You can save 35 to 50 percent in energy costs with gas appliances instead of electric ones," they say.

Studies conducted by the LBL scientists show that gas stoves with electric igniters instead of standard pilot lights conserve even more energy. Automatic electric igniters on gas stoves save about \$8 per year, depending on the cost of gas, according to the study. Since the average stove lasts over 15 years, that feature alone is worth an extra \$120.

Studies on energy saving appliances conducted by the LBL scientists were supported by the Energy Research and Development Administration and the California Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission.

Berkeley One Act Theatre moving to S.F.

BERKELEY — The Berkeley One Act Theatre Company will move to San Francisco for its 1977-78 season, and will be performing at the Showcase Theatre, 430 Mason Street (just above Geary, next door to the Stagedoor Theatre).

The season opens on September 29 with the first production, *Four by Tennessee* (low-cost previews will be held September 22-25). The four short plays by Tennessee Williams are: "I Rise in Flame Cried the Phoenix" (D.H. Lawrence on his deathbed); "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion"; "The Long Goodbye" and "A Perfect Analysis Given by a Parrot" (an encore from last season's Tennessee Williams Festival. All four plays are directed by Peter Tripp).

In early January, *Women and Men* will open — four plays on the theme of female/male relationships: "The Bubble," a premiere by local playwright Ernest A. Jostowitz; "The Jewish Wife" by Bertolt Brecht; "Halloween" by Leonard Melfi and "Home Free!" by Lanford Wilson.

The third production of the season will be *Four Women Playwrights*: "I Lost a Pair of Gloves Yesterday" by Myrna Lamb; "Schubert's Last Serenade" by Julie Bovasso; "Brewsie and Willie" by Gertrude Stein; and "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn" by Lorees Yerby.

City buses face curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is moving ahead to cut down on noise caused by city buses.

Douglas Costle, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Sunday that buses "are an integral component of the urban noise problem."

As a result, the EPA has announced new regulations which will require all buses to run as quietly by 1985 as the most quiet bus in service now.

The EPA said the regulations will go into effect in three stages with exterior noises from buses not to exceed 78 decibels and interior noises limited to 80 decibels by 1985.

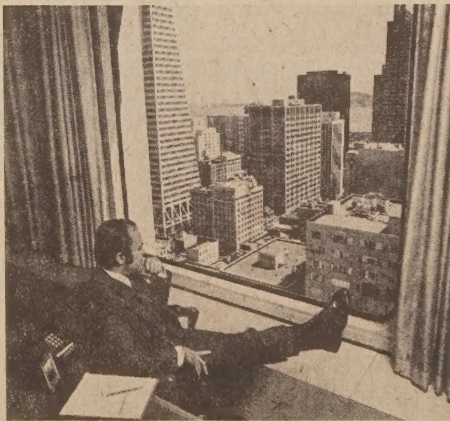
Can a bank keep its mind on Albany if its heart's in San Francisco?

We doubt it.

We know those San Francisco banks honestly try. They're big and they're good and they're well managed. But let's face it—if you had hundreds of offices all over California, how much of your energy, resources and service would you devote to one office in one East Bay town?

The Mechanics Bank is different. We have nine offices, and every one of them is located right here in your corner of the East Bay.

We're proud to say that 100% of our energy,



We're not trying to be the biggest bank in the world. Just the best bank in town.



The Mechanics Bank

Closer to home

Member FDIC

RICHMOND: 9th and Macdonald • 22nd and Macdonald • 42nd and Macdonald • SAN PABLO: 14330 San Pablo • ALBANY: Washington and San Pablo • EL SOBRANTE: 3884 San Pablo Dam Road • PINOLE: 795 Fernandez • EL CERRITO: Fairmont and San Pablo • 250 El Cerrito Plaza.

VALA BOVIE SCHOOL OF Classical Ballet



Children - Adults
Pre-Ballet • Advanced Ballet
• Professional
Exclusive method of toe dance
Winter Classes
Now Beginning

VALA BOVIE General Director
1805 GROVE ST. • BERKELEY • 845-2590
3 Blocks from University Ave.

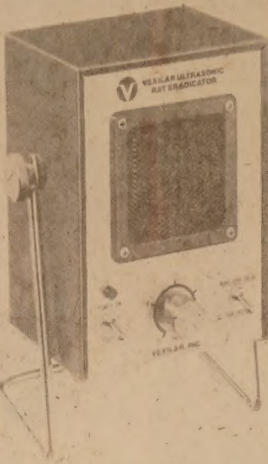
Traps and cheese outmoded by sound

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The world's first ultrasonic anti-rat weapon with complex intermittent frequency shifts, the E-RAT-icator, has been introduced to the United States by Vexlar, Inc., a Minneapolis based company specializing in ultrasonic products.

Developed in Japan, the E-RAT-icator has undergone four years of intensive research and testing. It utilizes ultrasonic bombardment to drive rats from premises and induces stress severe enough that the rodents' reproductive and feeding habits are shattered.

One of the most adaptable of mammals, the rat has quickly built tolerance or immunity to virtually all poisons used against it. And it is clever enough to avoid poisoned bait and to indicate that it is poisoned to other rats.

The E-RAT-icator, however, employs ultrasonic frequencies in the 15 to 20 kilohertz range — and can vary frequencies and length of emissions, due to the special circuitry of the unit. The



RODENT EXPELLER USES ULTRASONIC sound waves to drive rats away.

E-RAT-icator, once it starts its ultrasonic attack, will drive rats from the area covered within 10 to 30 days. Periodic use of the unit and

after that will prevent them from returning. Tests have revealed that the ultrasonic bombardment causes rats to become

restless and to reduce their food intake and their sexual activity. Undisturbed, a single pair of rats can theoretically produce as many as 15,000 descendants in a year's life span.

Rats destroy an estimated billion dollars worth of property annually, in the U.S. alone, not counting fires they may start by gnawing the insulation from electrical wiring. They destroy approximately a fifth of all good crops planted in the world, and rats and rat-borne parasites spread 20 kinds of disease, from typhus to the plague.

When rats flee the area protected by the ultrasonic unit, they are forced to invade the domain of other rats. But rats are territorial-aggressive, seldom stray more than 300 feet from their birthplace, and will viciously exclude strangers, condemning them to death via starvation.

The E-RAT-icator can be used singly or in multiple hook-up, depending upon the size of the building to be protected.

1977 employment gains point to longterm adjustment problems

SAN FRANCISCO — The creation of almost one million jobs during a two-year period of heated controversy over environmental constraints is strong evidence of the underlying strength of California's economy, according to State Director of Industrial Relations Donald Vial.

In a 1977 LABOR Day statement, Vial said that California workers can take heart in a state growth rate 30 percent faster than the rest of the nation, paced by gains in construction and manufacturing jobs, and a reduction in the state's unemployment rate from the historic 2 percent above the national rate to a spread of about half a percentage point.

But with the unemployment rate in the state and nation hovering near 7 percent, Vial cautioned that we have a long way to go before working people can enjoy the security and creative potential of full employment, which is the commitment of both national and

state economic policy. "The real crunch is still to come," Vial added, "because the push to achieve the full employment standards of the past will require overcoming the prevailing blunderbuss policies nationally which still seek to fight inflation with unemployment."

Reality is that we have entered a period of accelerated changes in consumption patterns mandated both by energy considerations and by a new determination to achieve growth that is compatible with protecting and enhancing the working environment as well as the general environment," Vial said, adding:

"We still have vast amounts of underutilized labor and capital in our economy. The challenge of expansionary economic policy is to put this labor and capital to work in ways which will help workers and consumers adjust to the changes in consumption patterns that are coming. Monetary and fiscal policies

which are blind to these adjustments will fail, especially those policies that place the heaviest burden of adjustment on workers who are displaced from their jobs and that frustrate the upward mobility goals of the poor."

In California, Vial said, we have a lot going for us:

"We are a high-wage and high-income state with strong product markets and a highly skilled and productive labor force matched by an outstanding system of higher education, by high-technology industries, progressive labor laws, and constructive labor-management relations. With the right kind of stimulus to private enterprise, these factors can be unleashed to counter almost any kind of economic adjustments that may be required to achieve environmentally sound growth and full employment."

"What is becoming increasingly clear to working people is that job dislocations in the future potentially could become just as destructive as recessions engineered under policies to fight inflation," Vial noted.

A major role which state government can play is to focus on adjustment priorities, according to Vial. "For example, while taking specific steps to bring in new supplies of energy from traditional sources, the California State Administration is pressing the acceleration of solar energy alternatives."

Vial emphasized that bringing in new energy supplies and conserving energy are not competing alternatives. "There are thousands of jobs in doing both, and only doing both will help move us closer to full employment in a manner which will ease the adjustment pains for labor and consumers."

Vial identified specific new initiatives that urgently

need attention now: Combining housing, rehabilitation programs, urban areas with upward mobility of the poor now locked into cities by earlier housing development policies.

Utilizing the new space and recent advancements in technology to develop alternative energy sources to address related problems on this planet; Developing new initiatives that combine the efforts of Occupational, Health and Welfare Compensation on improving the working environment with ways that also protect the general environment.

Expanding Department of Industrial Relations' reach efforts to achieve concentrated enforcement of labor standards and take the profit out of wage exploitation, particularly dealing with illegal labor

Developing performance standards for energy conservation — both by fitting and developing solar energy — which protect consumers, protect "suede shoe" type trades and enhance training opportunities for entry into construction industry.

Utilizing solid waste technology to develop whole new industry and conserve resources. "The economy is headed in the right direction," Vial concluded, "to maintain both direction and momentum, resources should be allocated to create sustainable jobs in the context of long-range economic changes, in society's common interest."

If full employment is an aim, then long-term short-term decisions should be considered together; neither should be allowed to ignore our basic commitment to a full employment society."

SUPER SAVER

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL
5 Lb. Bag

69¢

PRICE EXPLOSION

COFFEE

M.J.B.
2 Lb. Tin

\$6.89

SAVE MORE!

OIL

WESSON
24 oz. Bottle

89¢

LIQUOR Dept. SPECIALS

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

- Gilman & San Pablo Ave. — Berkeley
- 10012 San Pablo Ave. — El Cerrito
- 17000-B Willow Pass Rd. — Concord

SCOTCH

BRIGADOON

Imported from Scotland

\$3.99 5th

BEER

LUCKY LAGER

12-Pack No-Deposit Bottles

\$1.99

PIC 'N' PAC

GILMAN ST. & SAN PABLO AVE., BERKELEY

NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE Sept. 20th

MEAT Dept. SPECIALS

GROUND BEEF

Fresh Daily 1 lb. 69¢

3 \$1.99 LBS.

FREEZER SPECIALS

1/2 BEEF

Approx. 300 lbs. Hanging Weight USDA Choice Beef

98¢ lb. Cut & Wrapped

COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE

59¢ lb.

ROAST BEEF

Cross Rib, Bonelesslb. **\$1.29**

GROUND CHUCK

Leanlb. **\$1.19**

CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cutlb. **79¢**

CHUCK STEAK

Deliciouslb. **89¢**

PORK ROAST

Boston Buttlb. **89¢**

PORK STEAKS

Good Eatinglb. **\$1.29**

PORK ROAST

Loin, End Cutslb. **\$1.09**

PORK CHOPS

Shoulder Cutlb. **\$1.09**

SHELF SPECIALS

MARGARINE

NUCOA Soft 1 Lb. Cubes **65¢**

JAM and JELLY

SMUCKERS Grape, 32 oz. Jar **89¢**

HAMBURGER HELPER **65¢**

LYSOL SPRAY 12 oz. Tin **\$1.39**

CLEANER LYSOL Deodorizing, 28 oz. **\$1.19**

MOP & GLO 32 oz. **\$1.39**

TY D BOL Solid 9 oz. **75¢**

SOUP N NOODLES 2.5 oz. **49¢**

RICE MIXES M.J.B. **3/\$1**

TEA BAGS M.J.B. 48 Count **89¢**

RICE M.J.B. 42 oz. **89¢**

INST. COFFEE M.J.B. 10 oz. **\$3.89**

SUPER SAVER

25% JOY and ERA

MORE FOR THE MONEY!

16 Oz. **FREE** when you buy 64 Oz.

64 Oz. Size **\$2.49**

12 Oz. **FREE** when you buy 48 Oz.

48 Oz. Family Size **\$1.99**

SAVE MORE!

COCA COLA

6 - 16 oz. Bottles

79¢ (+ deposit)

Fresh-Picked PRODUCE

HONEY DEW MELONS

Local Grown **49¢ EA.**

LETTUCE 3 Hds. **\$1**

PEACHES Large Freestone lb. **39¢**

NECTARINES Large Golden lb. **39¢**

YAMS Jumbo lb. **29¢**

EBMUD property taxes cut third year in row

OAKLAND — Property tax rates for the East Bay Municipal Utility District have been cut for the third year in a row.

The new rate of 11.3 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation was established today (Tuesday) by the EBMUD Board of Directors. The tax rate was 13 cents in 1976, 14 cents in 1975, and 15 cents in 1974.

The new rate is the lowest since 1924-5, the first year EBMUD levied a property tax, and a year after the district itself was formed.

Sizeable increases in property assessments in the parts of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties served by the utility district led to the latest reduction in the tax rate, according to director A. C. Carrington, chairman of the EBMUD Finance Committee.

"Continuing the previous 13-cent rate would have provided us with more income than necessary for the activities financed from property taxes," Carrington said. "The new rate will provide about the same level of revenue as last year's rate."

EBMUD's water system property tax pays for facilities which provide additional capacity in excess of normal needs for the purpose of fire flow requirements.

Carrington also indicated that possible further reduction or elimination of the property tax in the future might be considered by the utility district.

Because of differing assessment practices in the two counties, the actual

adjusted tax rate for Contra Costa County will be slightly lower than the basic rate. The adjusted rate for Alameda County will be 11.3 cents, up from 12.4 cents last year, and the new Contra Costa rate will be 11.2 cents, compared to 14.0 cents in the past year.

The adjustments for the counties are made in accordance with a determination by the State Board of Equalization that Contra Costa County is now a pricing property at slightly higher rate in relation to true market value than in Alameda County.

The basic property rate for EBMUD's San District One, which provides sewage treatment for nine cities and communities in the Oakland-Berkeley area, also was reduced to 6.1 cents, a drop from last year's rate of 7.0 cents.

The new SD 1 adjusted rate for both counties will be 6.1 cents. Last year, Alameda's was 6.1 cents, and the Contra Costa rate was 7.9 cents.

Property taxes for District One cover the costs of the system and are not directly charged to sewage treatment customers, such as the additional capacity needed to handle stormwater infiltration of sewer systems.

Albany YMCA

ALBANY — Several classes sponsored by the Albany YMCA begin this week.

Classes in ladies' exercise, therapeutic yoga, and exercise movement begin this week at the

ENTIRE RENTAL DEPT. 10 DAYS REMAINING! FINAL NETAL SALES SAT SEPT. 25, 1977

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

FINAL PRICED REDUCTIONS NOW!

1/3 OFF EVERYTHING

OUR ENTIRE \$350,000 INVENTORY (and they're just about empty) you need NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED ON QUANTITY OR CASH & CARRY! IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE TO SAN PABLO!

SALES TO SCHOOL CLOTHING

SALES TO SKI & SPORT

10012 San Pablo Avenue
232-3414 or 232-5534

'Enriched Flavor' Tobacco

MERIT technology making "good" a reality for low tar smoking.

There is a way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into a low tar cigarette. MERIT proved it.

By cracking cigarette smoke down into separate elements, researchers were able to isolate certain "flavor-rich" ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

The result was 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco that delivers the kind of taste smokers can switch to. And stick with.

"Several months ago, I tried Merit, and have been smoking them ever since. They are the first low tar cigarette that actually tastes good."

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

—Barbara G. Wiltshire
Richmond, Virginia

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



REGULAR & MENTHOL

This kind of enthusiasm is typical of smokers who are saying "good" of MERIT.

"MERIT is the first low tar to give me the taste and satisfaction I've been looking for"

"The first time I tried MERIT MENTHOL, I immediately knew I found the taste."

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor'—MERIT. You can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Albany area church news

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "Rich Treasures" is the subject of Pastor Larry R. Campbell's message at this Sunday's 11 a.m. worship service. The Chancel Choir will be singing two selections at this service. The Nursery will be open for the care of small children.

The Sunday School meets from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. There are classes for all ages including adults. New students and visitors are always welcome.

The Sunday Evening Service meets in the Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. This is an informal service featuring singing, sharing, and fellowship.

The High School and College/Career Groups will be meeting for a film and a time of fellowship at 7:45 p.m. "The Gift," an interesting and artistic film, will be shown in the Fellowship Hall.

The Mid-Week Hour of Prayer and Study meets in the Youth Lounge from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. Currently the theme is preparation for the Spiritual Growth Crusade to be held in October.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH The Rev. Warren Debenham, rector, will celebrate Holy Communion this morning at 11:30.

On Sunday, September 18, the Sixteenth after Pentecost, Father Debenham will preach at both services, at 8 o'clock and at 10 o'clock. His topic will be "an and God in the Middle." He will also be the celebrant of Holy Communion and will be assisted

by the Rev. Francis Symons, deacon, and Nabeel Jacob, lay reader. Shirley Sisco will be the lector, reading from the book of Amos. Alan Levinson will be the acolyte at 8 o'clock, and Leonard Johnson and Kristy Scott will serve at 10 o'clock. Rita Dows will direct the Senior Choir in the offertory anthem "How Beautiful upon the Mountains." The ushers will be James Lamb and John Askine. A coffee hour in the parish hall will follow the 10 o'clock service. The adult discussion group will continue its survey of the Psalms, meeting with Father Debenham at 9 o'clock in the parish library.

Church School classes will begin the fall session on September 18. There will be classes for nursery through sixth grade. Teachers will include Ann Rolison, M. J. Tyler, Robyn Bebbington, Marilyn Hall and Edy Rosenquist. The time and the director of the confirmation class will be announced later.

The Food Pantry will be opened on Thursday, September 15, by Dave Tyler and M. J. Tyler will be in charge on September 20.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Avenue, Albany.

ALBANY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY "Matter" is the Bible Lesson Sermon topic for Sunday at 11 a.m. The Golden Text is from Colossians: "Set your affection on things

above, not on things on the earth."

The Reading Room is open Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock. The address is 1358 Marin Avenue.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday September 18, 1977 the services at the United Methodist Church 980 Stannage Avenue, Albany, will be held at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. David Houston will use for scripture readings, Ezekiel 6 verses 1 through 7 and Jude verse 3 through 7. The title of his sermon will be "Thoughts on Judgement." Then there will be an opportunity for a talk back.

Nursery care will be provided for small children.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Weekday School of Religion classes for grades 1 through 5 will begin Wednesday, September 21 at 4:00 p.m. in the parish hall classrooms at Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Avenue, El Cerrito. Mr. William Battermann, Director of Education announces that the Weekday School welcomes all children of the community of all faiths to the program of instruction in the Christian faith and life, understandings of Bible History, worship, singing and correlated crafts and fellowship.

Under the guidance of experienced teachers, class sessions will begin at 4:00 p.m. each Wednesday of the school term, holidays excepted. Two class periods of

35 minutes each, devotional time and recreation are worked into an hour and one half schedule, dismissal at 5:30 p.m. Direct inquiries to Grace Church, 525-9004 or 525-6865.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United in Berkeley-Albany will hold their first meeting of the Fall on Friday, Sept. 16, 1977, 9:30 a.m. to noon at Epworth United Methodist Church, 1953 Hopkins St. Berkeley.

The program hopes to touch on "Problems of the Inner City" and will also include reports from two delegates to the recently held Ecumenical Assembly of Church Women United in the U.S.A., held July 7-10 at Purdue University, Ind.

Mary Louise Rowand of Dallas, Texas, an ordained minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), was elected National President, and two Northern California women were elected to the National Board of Managers. They are Beecle N. Wilson of Piedmont, as vice-president for the Southwestern States, and Cora C. Sparrow, of Ione, Ca as National Treasurer.

Mrs. Sparrow was recently president of Church Women United in Northern Calif. No. Nevada and is presently also president of the American Baptist Convention.

New technique for storing heat of sun

BERKELEY — Engineers at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory studying underground systems of porous rock, gravel and sand, believe they may have found the ideal container in which to store the hot water effluent of solar, fossil fuel, electric and nuclear power plants. The proposed containers are geological formations known as "aquifers," underground reservoirs that consist of layers of porous sandstone capable of holding large amounts of water.

The engineers, led by LBL's Chin Fu Tsang, have modeled these aquifers mathematically with computers to determine if they, like giant thermos jugs, can keep heated water hot for days, weeks or even months. From this study, the LBL engineers conclude, in a recently released report, that the "surprisingly high recovery efficiencies" of their models "point to the great potential of using aquifers for hot water storage."

Because layers of rock are good insulators, heat is not easily lost from water stored 100 to 1,000 feet beneath the earth's surface, says Tsang. And different types of rock, he adds, do not substantially differ in

Life in cold steel

A creative photographer who sees life in cold steel, power and movement in mass, poetry and rhythm in fog and cables, "captures the soul and substance of the most popular tourist attraction in the United States — the Golden Gate Bridge" — in an exhibition of subjective and objective portraits that opens at noon, Sunday, in the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco, Geary Boulevard and Franklin Street.

The photographer is Barry Urdang and this his sixth one-man exhibition — five others were in the United States and Mexico. When he lived in Mexico, The Mexico City Daily News called him "one of the best photographers in Mexico." Now his home is in San Francisco.

Urdang is a retired newspaper executive who was promotion manager of The Philadelphia Bulletin and assistant promotion manager of The New York Times Before World War 2, he was promotion manager of the old San Francisco News. He exchanged the typewriter for the camera when he retired.

Reviewing his photographic show on the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans, Excelsior, a Mexico City daily, said: "... you can hear the music long after the musicians are silent." El Dia, another Mexico City daily, commented about his photographic interpretation of sculpture: "... Urdang is the photographer of movement ... we would like to see him photograph the works of Michelangelo and DaVinci ... he would give them new dimensions of movement."

during the summer for use in air conditioning.

Other members of the LBL team heading the project include Marcelo Lippmann and Paul Witherspoon. The project is funded by the Energy Research and Development Administration, which operates Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory under contract with the University of California.

DIVORCED? SINGLE? WIDOWED? MARRIED?

Christ welcomes you and so do we
Worship With Us
FIRST BAPTIST
1319 Solano Avenue

Recreation activities listed for fall term

After school programs After school playground activities are scheduled at Marin, Cornell, Vista and the New Middle School, Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. weather permitting.

Games, sports, bowling trips, bike club, hiking club, low organized games, field trips and nature trips, Birthday Club, athletic activities and arts and crafts are planned. Sign up with after school playground directors at equipment clubhouses on the various playgrounds.

Supervision on the playgrounds will start Sept. 12. Terrace and Memorial Parks After School Program will start on Sept. 12, 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday weather permitting.

Sand Castle Contests, tetherball, chess, checkers, gameboard contests are planned for the program. Special Hiking Club excursions, bike tours, and Birthday Club parties will take place monthly. Sign up with Directors at the Parks.

Pottery Classes The Albany Park and Recreation Department will hold pottery classes for children and adults at Albany Community Center, 1123 - 8th Street.

Classes will be held on Wednesdays for teens and adults Sept. 21 through Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$15 for eight classes and includes tools and materials. Firing is extra.

Adult and teen pottery class also will be offered on Thursdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Sept. 22 through Nov. 10. Fee is \$15 for eight classes and includes tools and materials. Firing is extra. A pre-teen pottery class will be held for children four through eight grades on Tuesdays, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Sept. 20 through Nov. 8. Fee is \$12.50. Kay Coffee is instructor.

Baton Corps Classes The Albany Park and Recreation Department Whirl-Lette Baton Corps now has openings for Tiny Tots Three to five years of age and New Beginners Classes, ages six through teens.

Twirl, march and basic dance steps classes at Marin School Multi-Purpose Room, 1001 Santa Fe Avenue, Albany.

Registration will be held Thursday, Sept. 22, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Classes will be held on Thursdays Sept. 29 through Dec. 1, after pre-registration. Fee is \$14 for a ten-week session.

Children now participating in Baton Classes may register at Marin Multi-Purpose Room on Thursday, Sept. 22, Tiny Tot, Beginner Apprentice and Advanced classes.

Sandra Rios is the instructor, and children joining the Marching Unit Corps will participate in various parades throughout the year.

Children's Tennis A new Children's Tennis Clinic for ages eight through 12 years will be held at Memorial Park Sept. 19 through Oct. 26, on Mondays

and Wednesdays, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Jeffrey Rosmarin and Monte Meyers are the instructors, in the six-week clinic. Fee is \$30 for Albany residents, \$35 for non residents. Racquets and balls will be furnished by the Albany Recreation Department.

Teen Children's Tennis Clinic will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at Memorial Park Sept. 20 through October 27, 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., for six weeks.

Fee is \$30 for Albany residents, \$35 for non-residents. Racquets and balls will be furnished by the Albany Recreation Department.

Pre-registration is necessary at the Albany Park & Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany. For further information call 644-8514.

New hunters need safety instruction

SACRAMENTO — New hunters are reminded they must complete a minimum six-hour course in hunting safety, conservator and sportsmanship before they purchase their first resident hunting license, the Department of Fish and Game said today.

Courses are open year round throughout the state, taught by 2,500 volunteer instructors working in cooperation with the Department of Fish and Game. Class sizes are limited, with heaviest demand for instruction right before local season openings. Inspector Jim Heinen, DFG coordinator for the hunter safety program, advises new hunters not to delay enrolling in a class until the last minute. Information on the availability of local courses can be obtained from any license agent, warden or office of the DFG.

King Tsin Restaurant

1699-1701 Solano Ave., Berkeley

NORTHERN CHINESE FOOD

Lunch Dinner
11:30-2:30 4:30-9:30

Sundays 4:30-9:30
Private Rooms Available
CLOSED TUESDAYS

KING TU RESTAURANT

1335 Solano Ave. ALBANY 525-2285

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Chinese Mandarin, Szechuan, Peking, Cantonese, Thai, Diner

Reasonable Prices • The Best Service
BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE
Hours: Mon. Thru. 11:30 P.M. & Sat. 11:12 P.M. Sun. 4:30-9:30

SAFEWAY has the SPECIALS!

Super Special Premium Bread Safeway, 1 1/2 lb. Loaves 3\$1 for	Super Special Orange Juice Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate, 12 oz. 59¢	Super Special Paper Towels Truly Fine, 1 ply roll 45¢	Super Special Imperial Margarine Cubes, 1-lb. 59¢	Super Special Laundry Detergent Tide, 49 oz. \$1.25	Super Special Pennzoil Motor Oil 30 Weight, Quart 50¢
Special Price...	Special Price...	Special Price...	Special Price...	Special Price...	Special Price...
Peas or Corn Bel-air, Frozen, 10 oz. 29¢	Orange Drink Tang Instant Mix, 27 oz. (Makes 6 Qt.) \$1.75	Pitted Olives Town House, Ripe Medium, 6 oz. 49¢	Cake Mix Betty Crocker, Layer, 18 1/2 oz. (Cooking Mix, 77¢) (Cocoa/Pecan Frosting Mix, 99¢) (5¢) 63¢	Biscuits Pillsbury Hungry Jack, 10 oz. (Cinnamon Rolls w/ Cinnamon Dinner Icing, 9.5 oz. 57¢) (Rolls, 8 oz. 53¢) 43¢	Dog Food Pooch, Dry 10-lb. \$1.99
Miracle Whip Kraft, Salad Dressing, Qt. \$1.09	Ajax Cleanser 21 oz. 37¢				

Turkey Spectacular

U.S.D.A. Grade A Hen Turkeys

Armour Star, Frozen Under 16 lbs. **55¢**

Butterball Frozen Swift, All Sizes lb. **69¢**

Self-Basting Butter, Frozen Armour Star Golden lb. **69¢**

Fresh Fryers Safeway, Whole Body U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 49¢	Boneless Round Steak Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. \$1.14
Boneless Cross Rib Beef Chuck or Boneless Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. \$1.38	Blade Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb. 77¢
Beef Franks Safeway Skinless 12 oz. pkg. 49¢	Corned Beef Safeway Boneless Brisket, Shenson's Old Fashioned or Plain or Dubuque Brisket lb. 99¢

Items and prices in this ad are available September 14, 1977. (New September 20, 1977, at all Safeway stores in the following cities: Atlanta, Reno, Solano, Reno, Chico, Chico, Anaheim, San Francisco, San Diego, Monterey and Santa Cruz. Prices not effective in Ventura or Portland, Ore. in small quantities only.)

YOUR SPECIAL STORE



APPLES
Red Delicious California Grown New Crop
4 lb. bag 69¢

Look What a Dime Can Buy at Safeway

Bell Peppers Large Size each
Banana Squash lb.
Potatoes U.S. #1 White Rose lb.
Yellow Onions U.S. #1 lb.
Green Cabbage lb.
10¢

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY

PARK and SHOP

DISCOUNT Food Markets

Discount Food Markets

Super Discount Value

Super Discount Value

Super Discount Value



COCA-COLA
16-oz. BOTTLES (PLUS DEPOSIT)

79¢

79¢

79¢

79¢

79¢



CAMPBELL'S
23¢ VALUE

79¢

79¢

79¢

79¢

79¢



EGGS
GRADE AA DOZ.

69¢

69¢

69¢

69¢

69¢



TUNA
Bumble Bee

69¢

69¢

69¢

69¢

69¢



COCKTAIL
Del Monte

69¢

69¢

69¢

69¢

69¢



CUP-A-SOUP
Lipton's

55¢

55¢

55¢

55¢

55¢



DRESSING
Seven Seas

49¢

49¢

49¢

49¢

49¢



JUICE
Tree-Sweet

55¢

55¢

55¢

55¢

55¢



COOKIES
N.B.C. Choc. Chip

87¢

87¢

87¢

87¢

87¢



COFFEE
Maxwell House

62¢

62¢

62¢

62¢

62¢



TOWELS
Frontier Paper

39¢

39¢

39¢

39¢

39¢



CORN
Del Monte

29¢

29¢

29¢

29¢

29¢

39¢

49¢

7.45

97¢

69¢

67¢

65¢

69¢

69¢

69¢

MEET TAPRINES

25¢

25¢

25¢

25¢

25¢

25¢

25¢

Apples
New Crop
Fancy Jonathans
29¢

Peppers
Large Size Bells
Thick Mated, Green
29¢

Artichokes
Fresh
Large Size
23¢

Celery
Large
Crisp Stalks
29¢

SPIC & SPAN
\$1.59 VALUE
BONUS PACK
GIANT PKG.
\$1.45

COMET CLEANSER
30¢ VALUE 2¢ OFF DEAL
REG. TIN YOU PAY
28¢

FABRIC SOFT'NER
DOWNEY \$2.05
VALUE
15¢ OFF DEAL KING
PKG. YOU PAY
\$1.89

MR. CLEAN
\$1.29 VALUE
CLEANER 15¢ OFF
DEAL BOTTLE
\$1.14

COAST SOAP
84¢ VALUE 10¢ OFF
DEAL BATH BARS
2 BAR PKG.
59¢

IVORY SOAP
55¢ VALUE PERSONAL
BARS 5¢ OFF
DEAL YOU PAY
4 PACK
49¢

EXTRA FANCY LARGE SIZE YELLOW MEAT VARIETY
lb. 25¢

Apples
New Crop
Fancy Jonathans
29¢

CANTALOUPE
Sweet 'n' Ripe
Large Size
29¢

POTATOES
U.S. NO. 1
OREGON RUSSETS
10¢

WIZARD 69¢ VALUE AEROSOL
8-oz. 49¢

GRAPENUT JUICE
30¢ VALUE 3¢ OFF
DEAL BOTTLE
27¢

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

PIES
Fruit & Pastry
3-oz. PKG.
\$1.39

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

POUND CAKE
SABALEE
10-oz. PKG.
\$1.09

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

Round Tomatoes
CANTALINA
52¢ VALUE
14-1/2-oz. TIN
43¢

Pear Tomatoes
CANTALINA
54¢ VALUE
300 TIN
47¢

Tomato Sauce
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
13-oz. TIN
32¢

Tomato Paste
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
8-oz. TIN
29¢

Tomatoes
Hunt's Whole Peeled
40¢ VALUE 500 TIN
45¢

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

PIES
Fruit & Pastry
3-oz. PKG.
\$1.39

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

POUND CAKE
SABALEE
10-oz. PKG.
\$1.09

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

Pear Tomatoes
CANTALINA
54¢ VALUE
300 TIN
47¢

Tomato Sauce
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
13-oz. TIN
32¢

Tomato Paste
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
8-oz. TIN
29¢

Tomatoes
Hunt's Whole Peeled
40¢ VALUE 500 TIN
45¢

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

PIES
Fruit & Pastry
3-oz. PKG.
\$1.39

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

POUND CAKE
SABALEE
10-oz. PKG.
\$1.09

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

Pear Tomatoes
CANTALINA
54¢ VALUE
300 TIN
47¢

Tomato Sauce
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
13-oz. TIN
32¢

Tomato Paste
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
8-oz. TIN
29¢

Tomatoes
Hunt's Whole Peeled
40¢ VALUE 500 TIN
45¢

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

PIES
Fruit & Pastry
3-oz. PKG.
\$1.39

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

POUND CAKE
SABALEE
10-oz. PKG.
\$1.09

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

Pear Tomatoes
CANTALINA
54¢ VALUE
300 TIN
47¢

Tomato Sauce
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
13-oz. TIN
32¢

Tomato Paste
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
8-oz. TIN
29¢

Tomatoes
Hunt's Whole Peeled
40¢ VALUE 500 TIN
45¢

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

PIES
Fruit & Pastry
3-oz. PKG.
\$1.39

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

POUND CAKE
SABALEE
10-oz. PKG.
\$1.09

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

Pear Tomatoes
CANTALINA
54¢ VALUE
300 TIN
47¢

Tomato Sauce
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
13-oz. TIN
32¢

Tomato Paste
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
8-oz. TIN
29¢

Tomatoes
Hunt's Whole Peeled
40¢ VALUE 500 TIN
45¢

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

PIES
Fruit & Pastry
3-oz. PKG.
\$1.39

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

POUND CAKE
SABALEE
10-oz. PKG.
\$1.09

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

Pear Tomatoes
CANTALINA
54¢ VALUE
300 TIN
47¢

Tomato Sauce
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
13-oz. TIN
32¢

Tomato Paste
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
8-oz. TIN
29¢

Tomatoes
Hunt's Whole Peeled
40¢ VALUE 500 TIN
45¢

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

PIES
Fruit & Pastry
3-oz. PKG.
\$1.39

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

POUND CAKE
SABALEE
10-oz. PKG.
\$1.09

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

Pear Tomatoes
CANTALINA
54¢ VALUE
300 TIN
47¢

Tomato Sauce
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
13-oz. TIN
32¢

Tomato Paste
CANTALINA
33¢ VALUE
8-oz. TIN
29¢

Tomatoes
Hunt's Whole Peeled
40¢ VALUE 500 TIN
45¢

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Carnation
Berkley Farms
Pint
63¢

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

PIES
Fruit & Pastry
3-oz. PKG.
\$1.39

ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. TIN 55¢
6-oz. TIN 33¢
33¢

POUND CAKE
SABALEE
10-oz. PKG.
\$1.09

YOGURT
Berkley Farms
Half Pint
27¢</

Times Mailbag

Reply to Greco

DEAR SIR:
In a letter to the editor of August 31 Mr. Joe Greco said, in substance, that Mayor Joyce Jackson and Councilman Griffin violated a non-political policy by holding question and answer sessions on the recall petition at the Senior Citizens Center.

Let me tell you what actually happened: Mayor Joyce Jackson was invited to be guest of honor at the Saturday afternoon Senior Citizens dance by Mrs. Jean Kramer, an Albany Senior Center staff member.

On the day of the dance Mayor Jackson was introduced and asked to say a few words. The Mayor proceeded by congratulating the dancers, praising the staff for promoting such worthwhile recreation, graciously thanking Mrs. Kramer for her invitation, and then asked what she thought about the recall attempt. Mayor Jackson answered the question, and that was all that was said about the recall. (In this instance it could be said that the Mayor was actually a captive audience.) I was one of the dancers so I know what happened.

As far as Councilman Griffin is concerned, I checked thoroughly and found that he never discussed the recall at the Senior Center at any time.

As for Mr. Greco, by not checking his facts he did injury to Mayor Jackson and Councilman Griffin and he should, therefore, make a public apology to both of them.

DARIO MENIKETTI
Albany

Albany Waterfront
DEAR SIR,

This is an answer to the letter of George C. Collier (Albany Times Sept. 17) relating to the waterfront. Historical facts refute several allegations in his letter.

(1) Mr. Collier states "the 3 council members in the majority cancelled the (landfill) contract and made the city liable to an expensive lawsuit." The fact is the contract has not been cancelled. The Army Corps of Engineers prohibited further filling into the Bay in June 1972. This decision made the Rimov Albany Isles Plan for the Waterfront obsolete. That

plan had called for about 50 acres more Bay fill. Incidentally it also visualized closing the public dump in 1975, with fill completed.

The Albany Waterfront Committee, was created in 1974 to develop a new viable plan fitting the smaller area and acceptable to the various government agencies. Based on the obvious need to first have a new plan before further filling based on an obsolete plan, the City Council, at the request of the Waterfront Committee, limited the fill to stockpiling of concrete and clean dirt, which will be needed. At that time some fill had already reached 35 feet in height, with dangerously steep slopes.

(2) Mr. Collier's letter refers to "several costly plans" from which the City will have to choose. In fact the City Council has unanimously adopted the Waterfront Plan by Environ in 1976. This plan has the support of the Waterfront Committee and regional and State Agencies.

(3) The landfill operator has filed a suit against the City for breach of his contract. The city contends that the limitation of the fill operation was forced by the authority of the State and Federal government. The merits of this case will probably be decided in court. In this dispute, the city is covered by an insurance policy.

(4) "Any development of the fill will have to be done by private contractor" ... Not necessarily so. The Corps of Engineers has been requested by our City to build the harbor for the marina at a cost to them of up to \$2 million. If this succeeds, it will greatly benefit Albany.

All of these facts are readily available at City Hall, which is a good place to research in order to prove or refute preconceived notions.

RAY H. REDEL
Chairman Albany
Waterfront Committee

Setting the record straight
EDITOR,

The business climate was improving before 1974. Gleason, Griffin and Jackson had nothing to do with it except to cut the appropriations for the Chamber of Commerce!

There were three to two majority (liberal) on the city council before Jackson's appointment — Gleason, Griffin and Clark!

The Albany Community News appears to credit Gleason, Griffin and Jackson with awarding the city employees a 9% raise in pay and in the same paragraph says, "and it just wasn't fair to impose on the taxpayers the additional burden of paying a small-town police force the same as received in major metropolitan areas where police work is more demanding." It makes sense to burden the taxpayers with an additional \$98.00 per month per employee? It may be news to those who wrote those words that Albany is within a major metropolitan area and our police force is faced with the problems of a "major metropolitan area."

City administration has become more complex but only because the people continually demand more and more from their city governments and Albany's relationships with federal, state and county governments is part of the effort made to answer those ever increasing demands of the people.

The House Conservation Program is not unique to Albany and Gleason, Griffin and Jackson are not responsible for it. Those funds are part of the national program and the city would have received those funds regardless who was sitting in the city council.

Mutual Aid pacts between fire departments were in effect between Albany and neighboring cities as early as 1958, and the snorkel was in service in Albany before 1974 — check with the Fire Department.

Many east bay cities maintained health departments for years until conditions made it more economical to turn those services over to the county, thus benefiting from county-wide co-operation. This had been discussed in city council as early as the days of Kathy Zahn.

Street resurfacing (with slurry) resulted from certain gas-tax funds which had accrued to the city to be used expressly for highways and street maintenance and could not have been used for any other purpose without special dispensation from the state.

Do not credit Gleason, Griffin and Jackson with police support until they are willing to accept all possible means of law enforcement and criminal apprehension within the law. Check with police patrolmen and find out for yourself if the people of Albany are adequately protected at night by sufficient patrol and back-up. This is your city too — be honest with it!

Mr. Turner was not responsible for the failure of the city to obtain a \$500,000 federal grant — that mistake was made by the public works director Robert Guletz by his own admission. (Berk. Gaz. July 28, 1977).

NOTE: Gleason, Griffin and Jackson cannot be blamed for the loose, misleading statements made by their supporters, but if those three really wish to be honest with those they wish to govern, and protect themselves, they will insist on honesty from their supporters.

GEORGE C. COLLIER
Albany

EDITOR
DEAR SIR:

I am appalled at Mayor Jackson for using the umbrella of "racial discrimination" to cover her culpability. The recall movement is a reaction to the lack of judgement and responsibility displayed by Jackson, Griffin and Gleason. Their groundless attacks on our Police Department, their insistence on court action against the advice of their own city attorney, their refusal to account for their firing of Jim Turner — these are some of the items that have persuaded many people to reconsider their original support of Jackson, Griffin and Gleason. And what an expense these collective items have been to our city!

Mayor Jackson missed a great opportunity. In a split council like ours, her vote could have exhibited wisdom, integrity, discretion, leadership. She has shown none of these qualities, because of her constant and predictable voting record prior to the recall movement. This recall movement is not guilty of racial discrimination — Mayor Jackson is guilty of wasting her talents.

EMILIE SHEA
Albany, Calif.

Contest to select Columbus Day queen

ALBANY — A contest to select an East Bay queen who will reign over the annual Columbus Day festivities was announced today by the Italian-American Federation.

"The contest will be held at the Colombo Club, at 531 Claremont Avenue in Oakland," Al Thorogood chairman of the competition, said. The competition will open at 8 p.m., September 19, and will be judged in five categories: Personality, Beauty, Poise, Talent and Vocal response. We wish to emphasize that talent may be cooking, sewing, modeling, reading of poetry, dancing, recitations or musical talent, that is, any subject a bit out of the ordinary routine can be accepted as a talent.

"Each contestant is required to submit at least a 4"x5", glossy, black and white, head and shoulders photograph with her application. This print will be used in the Columbus Day Printed Program.

"We further add that each contestant will be expected to select at least one attendant and the winner will be required to have a crown bearer and two flower girls for the Coronation Ceremony.

"The Coronation Ceremony will be held in conjunction with the Columbus Day Banquet to be held Saturday, October 8, 1977 at the Holiday Inn.

Emeryville. She will be presented with a trophy, a \$100.00 bond and other gifts.

"To be eligible to compete, the candidate must be between the ages of 17 and 21 years, never have been married, and of Italian-American extraction.

"Any one interested in competing should contact either a delegate to the I.A.F., a local club, officer or member, or the President of the I.A.F., Thorogood concluded.

Preschool story times

ALBANY — The Fall session of preschool story times will begin this week at the Albany Library, 1216 Solano Avenue.

The half-hour program for children aged 3 to 5 years will be held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 13 through Nov. 15. Picture books, simple songs, and stretching games will introduce children to the enjoyment of books.

For more information and to register, please call Elizabeth Overmyer, Children's Librarian, at 526-3720.

Local area club news

Albany Chapter
No. 550 O.E.S.

Albany Chapter No. 550, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a stated meeting Friday, 8 p.m., Sept. 16, at the Albany Temple. Barbara Nelson, worthy matron, and George Wendover, worthy patron, will preside. Decorations will be provided by our newly installed conductress, Ramona Green, and associate conductress, Josephine Broyles. Refreshments will be served by Stella Noe, past matron, Echo Wendover and their committee.

All members and visitors are cordially invited.

Berkeley Chapter
No. 1538 A.A.R.P.

Berkeley Chapter No. 1538 of the American Association of Retired Persons, will feature Robert Pacini at its meeting on Monday, Sept. 19 at Northbrae Community Church.

Stella Kanouse, program chairman, will introduce Mr. Pacini, a writer-researcher in Wells Fargo Bank's History Department. He has written a series of articles on Wells Fargo's history in the Mother Lode country, including stories of Black Bart and his escapades.

Following the business meeting and program, there will be a social hour.

Albany Soroptimists
Soroptimist International of Albany recently changed their meeting place to Kirby's, located in the El Cerrito Plaza. They meet every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.

Next meeting will be held on Sept. 14. The speaker will be a representative from the Richmond Rape Crisis Center.

East Bay H.E.I.H.

The East Bay H.E.I.H. will have the first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Y. Gust Hendrickson of El Cerrito. The co-hostess will be Pauline Cromer of Albany and Mrs. Burnell Johnson of Richmond.

The feature of the combined social and business meeting will be a silent auction for the scholarship fund, earmarked for a major in home economics.

Anyone who has a degree in home economics and wishes to visit is extended an invitation. Phone 233-7938 or 841-3213.

St. Albert's Guild

St. Albert's Guild will have a garden musical festival at 5890 Birch Court, Oakland, with a luncheon at 12:30 on Wednesday, Sept. 21. This benefit is for students attending St. Albert's College.

Mrs. Jane Vincent of Albany is in charge of this festival, and the Prior directing the students is the very Rev. Stephen McCabe O.P.

El Cerrito Garden Club

The first meeting of the El Cerrito Garden Club for the 1977-78 year will be Wednesday, Sept. 21. Members and friends will note that the time and place of meeting are different from previous years. The place is the El Cerrito Community Center.

7007 Moeser Lane, El Cerrito, and the time for the meeting will be 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. People who attend the meeting are asked to bring their own bag lunch. Cookies, coffee and tea will be provided by Mrs. Ronald Sprague, Mrs. Ronald Owensby, and Mrs. C. Lum. Sale of plants will be held during the coffee break.

The first special activity for the new year will be a trip to the Botany Garden at Tilden Regional Park on Sept. 29. Members will meet in the north area of the El Cerrito Community Center parking area at 10 a.m. where car pool transportation will be formed. A person will bring a bag lunch.

The garden club will again have a Plant Sale during the El Cerrito Plant annual Fall Sale Oct. 1. Members and others who wish to help are asked to contact the chairman, Mr. Larry Rosenfeld, phone 232-9330. Materials needed for the sale are: pots, plants and dried materials suitable for flower arranging.

Hearing on new water connections

OAKLAND — The availability of water service in a small portion of the hill area of Oakland will be the subject of an East Bay Municipal Utility District public hearing scheduled September 20.

Residence sales prices continue steady gain

ALBANY — The median sales price on an existing home in California is continuing to rise by a steady three percent per month, Jerome Blank, Albany Realtor and president of the California Association of Realtors, revealed today.

"During the month of June the median home went up to \$62,431 — a 30.4 percent climb during the 12-month period," Blank said. "A year ago the median price was \$47,875."

"The figures are based on data taken from a cross-section sampling of some 29 member boards throughout the state, representing approximately 46.5 percent of the organization's total membership."

In releasing the report, Blank noted that the California housing market, which took a dramatic upward spiral earlier this year, appears to be stabilizing at a "more reasonable relationship" to the overall rate of inflation and cost of living.

"The between-school months of June, July and August are traditionally high sales periods in the real estate industry," Blank explained.

"While the actual number of sales increased by more than 16 percent from the previous month, prices held within the three percent range

which has been the pattern for the past several months."

Blank sees several optimistic signs on the California housing horizon, noting that many leading home mortgage lenders have recently cut their rates for a "prime" home loan from 9 1/4 to 9 percent despite signs that other interest rates may be rising. He also cites a trend toward growing consumer confidence as a positive factor for the state's housing market.

"With interest rates lowering and prices stabilizing, housing is one of today's best investment values," Blank stated. "As Realtors, we are advising our customers to buy a home now, not for speculation or instant profit, but as a long-range investment for both the family and the community."

Blank noted that the greatest frequency of sales during the month of June occurred in the \$90,000-and-over price range (18.5 percent), followed by the \$50,000-to-\$59,999 bracket which accounted for 16.6 percent of all sales.

Three-bedroom homes, regardless of price range, continue to command the largest demand, representing some 53.2 percent of the residential market.

sculpture, weaving, nature wool and toy making. This year emphasis will be placed on using materials from nature.

"The goal of the program is to provide a meaningful experience for the children by providing an opportunity for them to make new friends and learn new skills in a warm loving and supportive atmosphere."

Cost is \$40 per month for the 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. group and \$35 for the 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. session. Registrations will be taken at the Albany Parks and Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave. or readers may call 644-8514 for more information.

Special program for children six to ten

ALBANY — The Albany Park & Recreation Department is sponsoring a special Program geared to the needs of children 6 through 10 years of age.

Sessions are held daily at the Albany Community Center, 1123 8th St. Hours are 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. over school vacations, Monday through Friday.

Children are provided with a wide range of activities. Activities include arts and crafts, cooking, indoor and outdoor games, sports and gymnastics (floor), library programs, and inner school games.

Crafts projects will include: clay, pottery and

Why smoke this much tar...

							
17 mg tar 1.0 mg nic.	12 mg tar 0.7 mg nic.	11 mg tar 0.7 mg nic.	16 mg tar 1.0 mg nic.	19 mg tar 1.2 mg nic.	12 mg tar 0.9 mg nic.	17 mg tar 1.2 mg nic.	10 mg tar 0.6 mg nic.

when you can get good taste
at only 8 mg tar?



Simply put, they're as low as you can go
and still get good taste and smoking satisfaction.

Kings or 100's — Regular or Menthol.

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine;
Kent Golden Lights: Kings Regular — 8 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine;
Kings Menthol — 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette FTC Report,
August 1977; 100's Regular and Menthol — 10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg.
nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

SOLANO STROLL

SEPTEMBER 15 • THURSDAY • 5-9 P.M.
LIVE MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

SPONSORED BY OVER 100 STORES ON SOLANO AVENUE

★ So Lovely, So Lively, SOLANO ★



SOLANO STROLL

SEPTEMBER 15 • THURSDAY • 5-9 PM
 LIVE MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

★ 'So lovely, So lively, Solano' ★

Entertainment By:

Berkeley Promenade Orchestra Musicians
 Sneezers — Country Rock
 Signals — Fusion Music
 Dancing Girl Studio — Specializing in belly dance.
 Free lance teachers.
 East Bay Ballet Theatre — Non-profit organization
 providing young dancers with
 training & performing experience.

Phyllis Bouie — Jazz Dance
 Ed Holmes — Mime
 The Dancing Dills
 Sarah Tomato — Creative Face Painting
 Super-Clowns
 Rainbow the Mime
 Jan Munroe — Stilt Walker
 Bret Kuhne — Stilt Walker
 Mugg Muggles — Hot Tunes & Snappy Patter
 Suchin & Faygela — Partners in Mime
 Nate the Great — Magician
 Marc Truglio — Singer, Guitar
 Jason & Luna — Acoustic Guitar
 Wendy Bartlett — Folk Singer
 Michael & John — Acoustic Folk & Jazz
 Dr. Farb — Metaphysician

CAUGHT IN THE ACT — The Dancing Dills, Berkeley's famed troupe of terpsichorean gherkinds, appreciate the talent of mime Ed Holmes, enough that they will pursue him to the ends of the earth for a demonstration. Visitors to Solano Avenue's shopping area Thursday will get to see these talented artists, plus much other fun and entertainment, from 5 to 9 p.m. as the merchants sponsor the annual Solano Stroll.

SOLANO STROLL SPECIAL

Sept. 15th 5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

We'll Make It A Triple

With the purchase of a double cone we will make it a triple at no extra charge

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORES

1615 SOLANO AVENUE, BERKELEY • 525-6110

STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

©Baskin-Robbins, Inc. 1973 Printed in U.S.A.

Solano Stroll Specials

Up To 75% Off

September 15, 16 and 17
 Open until 9 p.m. Sept. 15

Cairys

902 The Alameda
 Berkeley, California 94707
 525-5130

'So lovely, so lively' to stroll down Solano

Solano Avenue's businesses and professionals, in association with the Berkeley Promenade Orchestra, invite the public to a "Solano Stroll," to be held on Thursday between 5 and 9 p.m.

Two motorized San Francisco cable cars stopping conveniently along the way.

Within the two miles of special shops, restaurants, and services, participants may enjoy free entertainment, refreshments, prizes . . . and some surprises.

Once a year the merchants of the avenue of Berkeley and Albany say, "Let's get acquainted" to those who've never been here, and "Thank you" to those who visit us regularly.

Park anywhere on the avenue, and take the cable car, stop where you please, walk a little, browse a little, listen to the Berkeley Promenade Orchestra's string quartet, flute, violin and cello trio, complete woodwind quintets.

Or, watch Greek dancing, Belly dancing, a crafts demonstration, a mime act and jugglers.

Participating shops will remain open during the evening, serve refreshments and have various activities relating to their individual specialties.

This will be a family affair, so bring the kids and introduce them to the clowns provided through a donation to Children's Hospital.

Climaxing the festivities will be the awarding of a \$100 gift certificate, good in any one of the nearly 100 participating shops, to be given to the "Slogan for Solano" contest winner.

ED'S TV

896 THE ALAMEDA, near Solano, BERKELEY 527-9020
 1702 GROVE ST., near Virginia, BERKELEY 848-5000
 Both stores open 10-6, mon.-sat.

FREE ESTIMATES

ON TV REPAIR — HONEST REPAIR
 Authorized RCA, Panasonic Service Center

QUALITY REPAIR AT POPULAR PRICES

No minimum charge — 6 month guarantee on work done

Complete RCA CB & Scanners sold at large discounts

★★★ Special of the Month ★★★

19" diagonal
PANASONIC COLOR TV

CT 508 only \$389

Diagonal Quanta & Tricolor
 Color TV New 20" 100% solid
 state IC circuit. Quanta in new
 picture tube. Quick Dry circuit.
 Quanta in one button control
 auto color and tint. Panasonic
 remote. Fine Tuning. Preset
 control. Detachable VCR tape
 and still video camera. Choose
 brown or white polyester
 cabinet.

Clearance Sale on all '77 & '78 TV's

TV's	model	list price	sale price
12" Panasonic Color	CT 216	\$329	\$289
12" Panasonic B & W	TR 822	\$120	\$100
13" JVC Color			\$319
18" Panasonic B & W	TR 376	\$169	\$139
18" Panasonic B & W	TR 619	\$169	\$149
18" RCA Color	EU 383	\$349	\$309
18" RCA Colortrak	FX 475		\$410
18" RCA Color ext. life			\$379
19" Sanyo Color	91-C50		\$329

★★★ Used TV's from \$35 ★★★

SONY Color TV's Sold at Discount

Our Warranty On All Color TV's

★ At least 2 year parts & labor ★ 3 years on picture tube

BEFORE YOU BUY A COLOR TV, CHECK US OUT. WE SPECIALIZE IN COLOR
 PORTABLES: SONY, RCA, PANASONIC, SANYO, HITACHI. EACH ONE IS BACKED
 UP WITH OUR OUTSTANDING WARRANTY & EXCLUSIVE SERVICE PACKAGE.

We Accept Trade-ins Free Delivery & Set-up

SONY Betamax . . . \$1125 Quasar Video Recorder . . . \$925

RCA XL-100 SALE-A-THON

SPECIAL MODELS AT SPECIAL PRICES!*

Different screen sizes—versatile and portable—ideal for any room

All 3 Sets Feature:

- Reliable 100% solid state RCA XL-100 chassis
- Automatic Color Tuning—pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal
- Automatic Color Control—keeps colors consistent from program to program, channel to channel
- Warm, natural flesh tones with brilliant high-contrast color because of RCA's black matrix picture tube

ONLY \$3388**

RCA XL-100 15" diagonal

RCA XL-100 17" diagonal

RCA XL-100 19" diagonal

\$3588**

\$3888*

HURRY! COME IN AND CHOOSE THE XL-100 PORTABLE THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU! DO IT WHILE SELECTION LASTS.

ALBANY TV
 1150 Solano Ave. Albany 526-9177

Come down the stairs inside
 1000 Oaks Pharmacy
 to

UPSTAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS SALE

Starts Thursday, September 15

UTICA TOWELS COSTUME JEWELRY

Hand Bath Fingertip Washcloths **1/2 OFF**

COLD CREAM SOAP
 Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green
 Reg. \$8.00 12 Bar Sale 4.99
 Reg. \$5.00 6 Bar Sale 2.99

CHILDREN'S SUNSUITS
 Reg. 3.75 Sale 2.50
 Reg. 6.50 Sale 4.50

1849 Solano Ave., Berkeley
 526-6895

Featuring: Creative Cooking Accessories
 Infant Wear—Bath Boutique
 Jewelry—Gift Items

OPEN 7 DAYS
 A WEEK
 SUN. 10-2

COLUSA-SOLANO
 PARKING LOT
 VALIDATION

**CLEMENTS & FISHER
 GOLDSMITHS**

1488 Solano Avenue
 Berkeley, California 94706
 524-0400

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL PERM WAVE

Includes Style Cut

\$16⁹⁵

Only

THE POWDER BOX
 1757 Solano Ave.
 Phone for Appt. 525-8520

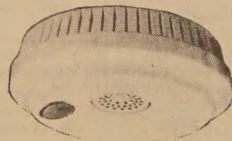
1000oaks HARDWARE

1831 Solano Ave., Berkeley 526-2252

SOLANO STROLL SPECIALS

KWIKSET 911 FIRE ALARM

The early warning smoke and fire detector.



- Homes
- Workshops
- Offices
- Apartments
- Storerooms
- Rec. Vehicles

Reg. \$44.95 Sale **29⁸⁸**

SHARP AS SEEN ON TV ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

MODEL EL-8130

Super Thin (5mm) Calculator with "FEM" Type LCD and 4-Key Direct Access Memory. Approximately 400 hrs. operation with signal sound or 600 hrs. operation without sound from two silver oxide batteries.



Sale Price **\$34⁹⁹**

Times Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rate (20 words or less) \$2.75
All ads run in the Albany Times and Thousand Oaks Times
for the one price — Ads payable in advance

May be placed at 1247 Solano Avenue
before 4:00 p.m. on Monday.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Real Estate | 44. Tailoring |
| 5. Lots | 49. Miscellaneous Wanted |
| 6. Real Estate Exchanges | 50. Special Services |
| 10. Income Property | 52. Autos For Sale |
| 11. Professional Services | 54. For Your Auto |
| 12. Business Opportunities | 60. Announcements |
| 13. Commercial Property | 62. Personals |
| 14. Real Estate Wanted | 65. Lost and Found |
| 18. Loans | 68. Rides |
| 24. Rest Homes | 70. Pets |
| 25. Rentals | 73. Instructions |
| 26. Business Rentals | 75. Personal Services |
| 30. Rentals Wanted | 77. Equipment Rentals |
| 31. Insurance | 80. Services |
| 35. Help Wanted | 85. Home and Garden |
| 38. Work Wanted | 87. Obituaries |
| 40. Miscellaneous For Sale | 90. Too Late To Classify |

PACIFIC BAY REAL ESTATE

1154 Solano Ave., Albany 527-2910
7516 Fairmount Ave., El Cerrito 527-7878

ALBANY

Immaculate 1 plus bedroom McGregor style home. Centrally located near shopping, transportation — 809 Talbot, \$58,950. See to appreciate. Call Bill Sublett, 527-7878

Sharp 2 bedroom home, price reduced. Owners anxious — A must see. Large yard, low maintenance, 2 car garage. \$58,950. Call Walter Wallace 527-2910. Open Saturday & Sunday 2-5

Upper Albany — Ventura St. Quiet neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, very nice, \$64,950. Call Ken Furman 232-6122

Remodeled 2 plus bedrooms, very nice starter home, not just a drive-by, \$53,950. Call Walter Wallace 527-2910

Albany Hill with panoramic bay view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and room for expansion. Don't miss this one, \$95,500. Call Millie Anderson 527-7878

BERKELEY

Super Sharp 2 bedroom in Thousand Oaks area. Immaculate house. Call Marie Mauldin for a personal showing, 527-7878

Roomy 2 bedroom home on Cedar St. Fireplace, formal dining room, \$49,950. Call Millie Anderson, 527-7878

EL CERRITO/RICHMOND

Country living in Richmond/El Cerrito hills, 11 acres, 3 barns, horses, 3 bedroom octagonal Redwood Home with extras, extras, \$185,000. Easy financing. Call Bill Sublett, 527-7878

COUPON

FREE HOME EVALUATION

No Obligation
PACIFIC BAY REAL ESTATE

1154 Solano Ave. 527-2910 7516 Fairmount, El Cerrito 527-7878

PRICE REDUCED

This fine MacGregor stucco has 2 floors, with 2 bedrooms, both on lower floor, 1 master bedroom, new bathroom and 2nd kitchen on top floor. Plus extra large rumpus room, beam ceilings, large garden, playhouse. \$74,500.

3 BR STUCCO

On Spokane near High School. An immaculate 3 bedroom Spanish home, with extra large breakfast room, basement utility. Fruit trees, secluded garden. Reduced to \$69,500 and owner will trade for smaller home.

RICHMOND ANNEX

Large 2 bedroom, just listed, near Alvarado School, off Carlson Blvd., large yard with well. Modern kitchen, carpets and drapes. Priced to sell quickly, \$37,000.

HOME & INCOME

Two fine individual homes, one facing Jackson, the other on Washington. Owner's home has spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Rental home is large 4 rooms, 1 bedroom or ideal for in-law cottage. Excellent 50x100 corner lot in prime Albany Hill view location. Real value for \$89,500.

JUST LISTED

Charming house, Claremont area, beam ceilings. Needs redecorating, but large pleasant home. Small garden. Berkeley's finest area of older homes. \$79,500.

JEROME BLANK REALTY

Serving Albany for 31 years
1530 Solano Ave., Albany 526-4215
(In evening, call Mrs. Balding — 525-4490)

CD 525-8700

El Cerrito Foothills.....Rumpus Room!
Original owners have launched their children and want a smaller home. Immaculate, 8-room home built in 1953 by Nobel Justice. 3 bedrooms up and 1 bedroom down; 2 baths. 12'x26' rumpus room, dining room and breakfast area. Extra large utility room. Landscaped yards with patio and summer house. Phone Claude Daughtry, days, 525-8700; eves., 526-5252; or Bill Durrin, 525-6214.

Berkeley Foothills.....4 Bedrooms
\$74,500. One-level, 7-room, 4-bedroom home with inside stairs to cement-floored basement and garage. Vacant soon. Phone Adrienne Scofield, days, 525-8700; eves., 548-8144, or Bill Durrin, 525-6214.

CLAUDE DAUGHTRY

REALTOR 525-8700
1795 Solano (Opposite Wells Fargo Bank) Berkeley

MARVIN GARDENS REAL ESTATE 845-2000

CHILDREN & OTHER GROWING THINGS
... will thrive in the wonderful yard of this charming BROWN SHINGLE home near St. Ambrose Church. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, fully remodeled kitchen and bath and loads of charm. \$58,500.

NEW LISTING: ALBANY FIXER-UPPER

... near Solano Ave. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, and living room with random plank floors, country kitchen with breakfast nook, and fenced rear yard. \$55,000.

1—REAL ESTATE

MACGREGOR BEAUTY

Six plus-plus 3 bedroom 2-bath home, hardwood floors and carpeting including window coverings and stove. Newly painted inside and out. Located in one of Albany's most desirable areas across from Albany Park. Priced to sell at \$76,000.

CHARMING BUNGALOW

A cute 3-room 1 bedroom starter home with fireplace for a young couple or retirees. Exterior recently painted. Has detached garage and near transportation and shopping. An Estate sale and only \$39,500.

EL CERRITO BEAUTY

Ten plus rooms with sweeping bay view from large living and dining rooms. Three plus bedrooms 3 baths featuring a hot tub on redwood deck. Enormous rumpus room with second fireplace. Excellent condition. Family room off kitchen. Approximately 3500 sq. ft. — must see to appreciate. Priced at \$145,000.

After hours call
Jean Sindel 524-0376



1484 Solano Avenue 524-8508

• ALBANY

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

927 SANTA FE

Roomy 2 bedroom home in excellent location with hardwood floors, fireplace, separate dining room plus a breakfast nook, large kitchen and a private, enclosed yard. Evenings, Mr. Hays, 235-5869.

ALBANY HILL

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Downstairs rumpus room and wet bar. Lovely plank hardwood floors. \$65,000. Evenings call Mr. Freels, 525-4001.

• BERKELEY

BACK ON MARKET

Sparkling renovated 2 bedroom cottage with new carpeting, painted in and out, on an oversized lot with multi-purpose out buildings. Mr. Headington, 529-0303.

HOPKINS ST.

2 bedrooms plus. Nice patio in a beautiful Westbrae home, near schools, shopping and transportation. Gil Freels, 525-4001.

Headington & Freels

1566 SOLANO AVE. 527-6365

LOVELY WIFE WANTED

With family and charming husband to occupy this dreamy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Albany, price reduced to \$61,950. Within an area of sound values, you couldn't ask for more. After office hours call Rita Smith, 521-0686.

GREAT POTENTIAL

For expansion of this 2-bedroom home on lot 50' x 100' in good Richmond location. Living room has attractive panelling, louvred shutters. All hardwood floors and new tile bath. \$39,500. To see call Marjorie Spencer, 525-5288 eves.

DAVID ROBINSON

REALTOR

1300 Solano Ave.
Albany 525-8900

NEW LISTING

A choice family home, right in Albany. Five bedrooms, two baths, central heat, family room plus many other features. Eves., Bob Elliott, 526-0202.

PRUTER

REAL ESTATE

1549 Solano Ave.
527-3607

1—REAL ESTATE

MACGREGOR BEAUTY

Six plus-plus 3 bedroom 2-bath home, hardwood floors and carpeting including window coverings and stove. Newly painted inside and out. Located in one of Albany's most desirable areas across from Albany Park. Priced to sell at \$76,000.

CHARMING BUNGALOW

A cute 3-room 1 bedroom starter home with fireplace for a young couple or retirees. Exterior recently painted. Has detached garage and near transportation and shopping. An Estate sale and only \$39,500.

EL CERRITO BEAUTY

Ten plus rooms with sweeping bay view from large living and dining rooms. Three plus bedrooms 3 baths featuring a hot tub on redwood deck. Enormous rumpus room with second fireplace. Excellent condition. Family room off kitchen. Approximately 3500 sq. ft. — must see to appreciate. Priced at \$145,000.

After hours call
Jean Sindel 524-0376



1484 Solano Avenue 524-8508

• ALBANY

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

927 SANTA FE

Roomy 2 bedroom home in excellent location with hardwood floors, fireplace, separate dining room plus a breakfast nook, large kitchen and a private, enclosed yard. Evenings, Mr. Hays, 235-5869.

ALBANY HILL

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Downstairs rumpus room and wet bar. Lovely plank hardwood floors. \$65,000. Evenings call Mr. Freels, 525-4001.

• BERKELEY

BACK ON MARKET

Sparkling renovated 2 bedroom cottage with new carpeting, painted in and out, on an oversized lot with multi-purpose out buildings. Mr. Headington, 529-0303.

HOPKINS ST.

2 bedrooms plus. Nice patio in a beautiful Westbrae home, near schools, shopping and transportation. Gil Freels, 525-4001.

Headington & Freels

1566 SOLANO AVE. 527-6365

LOVELY WIFE WANTED

With family and charming husband to occupy this dreamy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Albany, price reduced to \$61,950. Within an area of sound values, you couldn't ask for more. After office hours call Rita Smith, 521-0686.

GREAT POTENTIAL

For expansion of this 2-bedroom home on lot 50' x 100' in good Richmond location. Living room has attractive panelling, louvred shutters. All hardwood floors and new tile bath. \$39,500. To see call Marjorie Spencer, 525-5288 eves.

DAVID ROBINSON

REALTOR

1300 Solano Ave.
Albany 525-8900

NEW LISTING

A choice family home, right in Albany. Five bedrooms, two baths, central heat, family room plus many other features. Eves., Bob Elliott, 526-0202.

PRUTER

REAL ESTATE

1549 Solano Ave.
527-3607

1—REAL ESTATE

MACGREGOR BEAUTY

Six plus-plus 3 bedroom 2-bath home, hardwood floors and carpeting including window coverings and stove. Newly painted inside and out. Located in one of Albany's most desirable areas across from Albany Park. Priced to sell at \$76,000.

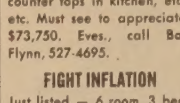
CHARMING BUNGALOW

A cute 3-room 1 bedroom starter home with fireplace for a young couple or retirees. Exterior recently painted. Has detached garage and near transportation and shopping. An Estate sale and only \$39,500.

EL CERRITO BEAUTY

Ten plus rooms with sweeping bay view from large living and dining rooms. Three plus bedrooms 3 baths featuring a hot tub on redwood deck. Enormous rumpus room with second fireplace. Excellent condition. Family room off kitchen. Approximately 3500 sq. ft. — must see to appreciate. Priced at \$145,000.

After hours call
Jean Sindel 524-0376



1484 Solano Avenue 524-8508

• ALBANY

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

927 SANTA FE

Roomy 2 bedroom home in excellent location with hardwood floors, fireplace, separate dining room plus a breakfast nook, large kitchen and a private, enclosed yard. Evenings, Mr. Hays, 235-5869.

ALBANY HILL

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Downstairs rumpus room and wet bar. Lovely plank hardwood floors. \$65,000. Evenings call Mr. Freels, 525-4001.

• BERKELEY

BACK ON MARKET

Sparkling renovated 2 bedroom cottage with new carpeting, painted in and out, on an oversized lot with multi-purpose out buildings. Mr. Headington, 529-0303.

HOPKINS ST.

2 bedrooms plus. Nice patio in a beautiful Westbrae home, near schools, shopping and transportation. Gil Freels, 525-4001.

Headington & Freels

1566 SOLANO AVE. 527-6365

LOVELY WIFE WANTED

With family and charming husband to occupy this dreamy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Albany, price reduced to \$61,950. Within an area of sound values, you couldn't ask for more. After office hours call Rita Smith, 521-0686.

GREAT POTENTIAL

For expansion of this 2-bedroom home on lot 50' x 100' in good Richmond location. Living room has attractive panelling, louvred shutters. All hardwood floors and new tile bath. \$39,500. To see call Marjorie Spencer, 525-5288 eves.

DAVID ROBINSON

REALTOR

1300 Solano Ave.
Albany 525-8900

NEW LISTING

A choice family home, right in Albany. Five bedrooms, two baths, central heat, family room plus many other features. Eves., Bob Elliott, 526-0202.

PRUTER

REAL ESTATE

1549 Solano Ave.
527-3607

25—RENTALS

ALBANY GATEVIEW

One bedroom, electric kitchen, 11th floor, tremendous view of tomorrow. \$325.00 per month plus \$58.00 Association dues. No pets.

EL CERRITO HOME

For lease \$375 per month, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, fenced-in rear yard, lovely kitchen with disposal, built-in range and refrigerator. Married couple only, no pets. First and last month plus \$10 deposit.

DAVID ROBINSON

REALTOR

1300 Solano Ave.
Albany 525-8900

ALBANY - 2 bedroom opt.

\$280.

El Cerrito - 2 bedroom opt.

near BART\$235.

Berkeley - 2 bedroom flat

near North Berkeley BART\$275.

WILLIAM HOPPE

REALTOR

525-1313

EL CERRITO - 2 bedroom opt.

unfurnished. Adults only. No pets. References necessary. 526-0384

HANDY El Cerrito location 4 bedrooms

2 baths large living room dining room combination: fireplace. Lease \$525 per month. First and last in advance and \$200 security deposit. No pets. To apply call Norm Williams Rfr. 524-2303

30—RENTALS WANTED

Young professional (Ph.D.) urgently seeks 1 bedroom/studio, cottage or flat. Michael 841-5456

35—HELP WANTED

MOTHER or mature woman to care for 2 children (8 & 10) after school. Hourly wage. Car or license. 842-1975 or 525-9054

MOTHER'S Helper: baby-sitting, light house keeping, morning or afternoon Monday-Friday. Some week-end evenings. Near Campus and No. 7 bus. 843-6003

BABYSITTER, occasionally Friday/Saturday even for 3-4 hours for 7 month old baby. My home \$2. hour. Call 526-7017

40—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Notice of default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded on June 6, 1977 in Recorder's Series 77-108955. RE-4892, IM-375, of Official Records of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

Dated: September 7, 1977.

/s/ LAUREL DONNER

GROSS, ROSE & GROSS

/s/ LEONARD A. GROSS

Attorneys for Trustee

2150 Franklin Street

Suite 543

Oakland, CA 94612

A-2005—Sept. 7, 14, 21, 1977

CITY OF ALBANY, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CALL FOR BIDS: Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk, City of Albany, California, at the City Hall, at 1000 San Pablo Avenue, until 10:00 a.m., October 3, 1977 when time and place bids will be publicly opened and read, for the:

RESURFACING AND GUTTER IMPROVEMENT ON VARIOUS CITY STREETS

in the City of Albany, California, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file and available in the office of the Director of Public Works at City Hall.

ENGINEER'S QUANTITY ESTIMATE

SCHEDULE I — Select Streets

SANTA FE AVENUE Solano to N. City Limits

ITEM QUANTITY DESCRIPTION

6 4,150 Lin. Ft. Reconstruct 24" Gutter

SCHEDULE II — Local Streets

KAINS AVENUE Solano to Brighton

CASTRO STREET Jackson to San Pablo

ADAMS STREET Solano to Washington

POSEN AVENUE Peraltito to E. City Limits

CURTIS STREET Solano to Thousand Oaks Blvd.

POMONA AVENUE Thousand Oaks to N. City Limits

RAMONA AVENUE Thousand Oaks to N. City Limits

CLAY STREET Madison to San Pablo

ITEM QUANTITY DESCRIPTION

1 990 Tons Asphalt Concrete Type B

2 110 Tons A.C. Gutter Overlay (Posen Ave.)

3 11 Each Adjust Manholes to Grade

4 6 Each Adjust Cleanouts to Grade

5 4,623 Sq. Ft. Repair Existing AC Pavement

6 14,360 Lin. Ft. Reconstruct 24" Gutter

All proposals or bids must be made upon blanks obtained from the Department of Public Works at the City Hall. They must be sealed and addressed to the City Clerk of the City of Albany and must be plainly endorsed PRO

Fishing fleet to be blessed

SAN FRANCISCO — Every autumn since 1953 the Blessing of the Fishing Fleet has been a Fishermen's Wharf tradition. This year small craft from the entire port area are expected to moor in the Jefferson Street Basin on the first Sunday in October for the 2:30 p.m. rites.

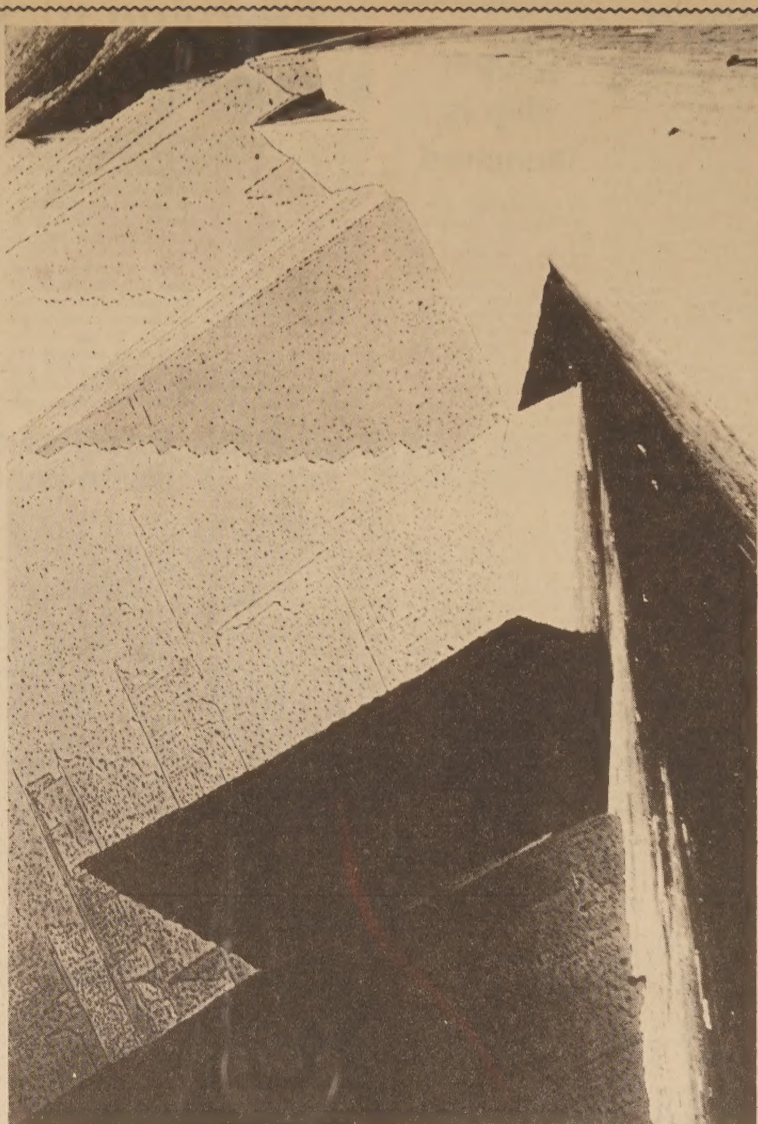
San Francisco's annual veneration of Maria del Lume, guardian of mariners, was begun by a group of Sicilian-born parishioners of St. Peter and Paul's church headed by Mrs. Rosa Tarantino, president of the local 35-member society of Maria del Lume. The society perpetuates a "festa" originated in the Middle Ages in Porticello, Sicily. It was there that the Madonna del Lume is said to have performed the first of many miracles which saved the lives of imperiled fishermen.

Following solemn high mass at 11 a.m., celebrants will gather in front of the church at 666 Filbert St. on Washington Square where a painting of the Madonna del Lume (Most Holy Mother of Light) will be enshrined beneath a mural arch mounted on a lower covered float.

They will form a procession and at approximately 2 p.m. follow an eight-block route from the church to the Wharf via Columbus Avenue and Jones Street, according to Fleet Blessing Chairman Steve Tarantino.

At the boat basin, Reverend Joseph Costanzo, pastor of St. Peter and Paul's, will sprinkle holy water on the fishing boats and pray to Our Lady for abundance and protection.

The blessing of the fishing fleet is an integral part of San Francisco's Columbus Day celebration. The Italian community's 1977 observance will run from September 26 through October 14 with the Columbus Day parade on October 9.



Berkeley unit of Hadassah opens season

BERKELEY — Berkeley chapter of Hadassah opens its 1977-78 season on Thursday evening, at 7:45, with a panel discussion on "Our Youth Looks at Israel." The meeting will be held at the Social Hall of Congregation Beth El, Arch and Pine Streets, Berkeley, moderated by Mrs. Leslie Cooperstein, director of the Bay Area Hashachar office.

The panel features three local young people recently returned from participating in the organization's intensive summer programs in California, New York and Israel. Sharing their views will be Seth Greenberg, son of Mr. & Mrs. Archie Greenberg of Kensington, who spent a year in Israel; Mike Markowitz, son of Prof. & Mrs. Samuel Markowitz, high school student, attending National Camp in New York; and Helen Bloom, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Bloom of Berkeley, who attended Hashachar camp this summer.

Members and guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Rosalyn Schwarzbart, President, who will preside over a brief business meeting. Mrs. Elsie Knight and her committee will offer refreshments before the start of the business portion of the evening.

Obituary

Florence B. Taveira

ALBANY — Services are set at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Chapel of Ellis Olson Mortuary for Florence B. Taveira, who died in Vallejo Thursday.

A native of San Francisco, she was a longtime resident of Berkeley.

She was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic Church, the Catholic Ladies Aid branch at 54 of St. Ambrose, the Past Commanders Club of the Maccabees, Bear Flag Parlor 157 NDGW, and the senior citizens.

Survivors include daughters Ruth F. Nilsson of Fremont, Calif., a son, Norman Taveira of Vallejo; sisters Bernice Cross of Albany, Loretta Epton of San Pablo; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A Rosary will be said Monday at 8 p.m. at the Ellis Olson Chapel. Services Tuesday at Ellis Olson will be followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Ambrose Church.

The fantasy of crystal

The Lawrence Hall of Science's newest exhibit is "Crystal Fantasies-Beauty in Polarized Light." The prints in this exhibit are all photographs using polarized light of very thin layers of crystals taken by Leslie M. Peters. An endless variety of form and vivid color occurs in the interference produced by this technique. Activities and exhibits explaining the principles behind polarization also accompany the beautiful prints. Peters is a chemical engineer by profession. In this exhibit he has combined his interests in crystallography and photography. The exhibit is scheduled through the summer. The Lawrence Hall of Science is open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Thursday evenings until 9 o'clock. There is an admission fee.

Fuel/water waste solution possible

Engineers at the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory studying underground systems of porous rock, gravel and sand, believe they may have found the ideal container in which to store the hot water effluent of solar, fossil fuel, electric and nuclear power plants. The proposed containers are geological formations known as "aquifers," underground reservoirs that consist of layers of porous sandstone capable of holding large quantities of water.

The engineers, led by LBL's Chin Fu Tsang, have

modeled these aquifers mathematically with computers to determine if, like giant thermos jugs, they can keep heated water hot for days, weeks or even months. The engineers concluded in a recently released report that the "surprisingly high recovery efficiencies" of their models

"point to the great potential of using aquifers for hot water storage." Because layers of rock are good insulators, heat is not easily lost from water stored 100 to 1,000 feet beneath the earth's surface, says Tsang. And different types of rock do not substantially differ in their insulat-

ing ability. This means the hot water effluent of solar when the sun is shining, can be injected into aquifers and recovered at night with a heat loss of only ten percent.

The attractiveness of such a storage system is its low construction cost and large capacity.

Right now you can do something for your self
with these practical, positive guides for self-improvement

BORN TO WIN

Transactional Analysis with Gestalt Experiments by Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward

Over 1,500,000 copies sold! "For the general reader it is probably the clearest statement of current thinking in Transactional Analysis (the widely practiced psychological method which promotes self-understanding)." — Psychology Today \$5.95 trade paperback

WOMEN AS WINNERS

Transactional Analysis for Personal Growth by Dorothy Jongeward (co-author of BORN TO WIN) and Dru Scott

A lively and enlightening book about the games women play. WOMEN AS WINNERS cuts through the anger, the blaming, the bitterness, the clichés and gets to the heart of what every woman needs to know to take charge of her life... and what every man needs to know about the women in his life. \$5.95 trade paperback

AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

or send check/m.o. for full payment (add state and local tax) to:

General Books Division ADDISON-WESLEY Reading, Mass. 01867

Sindler made dean of UC public policy

Allan P. Sindler, University of California professor and authority on American policy process, has been appointed dean of the U.C. Graduate School of Public Policy on the Berkeley campus.

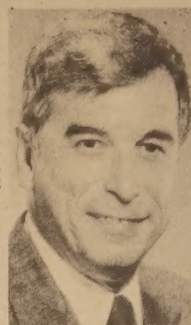
U.C. President David S. Saxon and Berkeley Chancellor Albert H. Bowker announced the appointment.

Sindler, 48, has been a professor of public policy at Berkeley since 1969, and was acting dean of the school in the 1974-1975 academic term.

He will continue to teach his graduate course on "Political Organization" while dean of the school.

Sindler received his B.A. summa cum laude in 1948, master's in 1950, and doctorate in 1953 in the field of government, all from Harvard University.

Sindler has written three books: "Huey Long's Louisiana: State Politics, 1920-1952," "Political Parties in the United States," and "Unchosen Presidents: The Vice Presidency and Other Frustrations of Presidential Succession." He



ALLAN P. SINDLER public policy dean

Serving as chairman of several U.C. committees, he has been active in academic planning and university policy.

Sindler succeeds Aaron Wildavsky, who resigned from the University to become president of the Russell Sage Foundation in New York City.

Born and reared in New York City, he now makes his home in San Francisco with his wife and two children.

Many U.S. teens harbor prejudices

NEW YORK (AP) — Racial and religious prejudice is rampant among modern American teen-agers, says the report of a study by four University of California sociologists.

Published in Human Behavior magazine, the report says a survey of 5,000 students at three high schools on the East coast showed deep-rooted hatred against both Jews and blacks.

JAY VEE

Prices Effective Wednesday, Sept. 14th thru Sunday, Sept. 18th

COCA COLA TAB • SPRITE MR. PIBB

32 Oz. Bottles REG. 39¢ ea.

4 FOR 95¢

LAURA SCUDDER'S POTATO CHIPS

Reg. Dip & BBQ Reg. 98¢

69¢

TWIN PACK

PLANTER'S DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

Reg. \$1.75 16-oz. Jar

1.09

JAR

TAHITI JOE COCKTAIL MIXES

Mel. Tol. Margarita, Serrano, Strawberry, Margarita, and many more.

Reg. \$1.19

79¢

Fifth

IMPORTED WINE SALE

Buy and save on these French Imports.

1971 Chateau Lamarte—St. Emilion
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS \$29.05 Fifth **2.69**

1976 Macon Villages Mommessin French Chardonnay
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS \$32.29 Fifth **2.99**

1974 Chateau Haut Brion, Graves Premier Cru
THIS FIRST GREAT GROWTH AT A GREAT PRICE!
CASE OF 12 FIFTHS \$178.95 Fifth **9.95**

Villa Royal 80 Proof VODKA or GIN

Reg. 7.39

6.49

1 3/4 Liter

Case of 6—1 3/4 Liters \$38.89

In Case of Error the Lowest Consumer Price Will Prevail

BAXTER'S "BARLEY BREE" SCOTCH

Bottled in Scotland 86.8 Proof SAVE \$1.36

Reg. 6.95

5.59

Fifth

Case of 12 Fifths \$67.05

JAY VEE

WINES & LIQUORS

MONEY ORDERS • BLOCK AND PARTY ICE

ALBANY 759 San Pablo Ave. Corner of Washington

BERKELEY 1316 University Ave. **EL SOBRANTE** 3574 Dam Road Fry's Shopping Center **SAN PABLO** 13108 San Pablo Ave. Ralph's Center

FOSTER CITY 1088 Shell Blvd. Charter Square Shopping Center **EL CERRITO** 10560 San Pablo Ave. Jay Vee Center

PINOLE 2975 Pinole Valley Rd.

Purest material in the world

BERKELEY — What would you do if you had the purest material in the world? Scientists at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory have such material, and they are learning many things from it.

The purest material in the world is a silver-gray, brittle substance called germanium. It's one of the basic materials in nature, number 32 on the periodic table of the elements, one-third up on the scale of the 92 naturally occurring elements in the universe.

Eugene Haller, William Hansen and Scott Hubbard, scientists at LBL, have succeeded in growing crystals of germanium so pure that only one part in ten trillion is not germanium. That contrasts to one of the purest materials in nature, African quartz crystals, which have a purity of one part in ten thousand.

The ultra-pure element is made in several steps and is now commercially available. It costs \$15 per gram, which is about four times more than gold.

Raw germanium is obtained as a by-product from zinc and copper refining.

LBL and a private firm are the only laboratories which are producing germanium of such high purity. Germanium has a variety of uses and has opened up new areas of scientific research. It's purity makes possible large volume radiation detectors.

At LBL, the ultra-pure germanium is used for the fabrication of such radiation detectors and for conducting experiments in chemistry and physics. The radiation detectors are used at LBL facilities and in many national laboratories and universities.

Although all radiation detectors of solid material must be cooled by liquid nitrogen to very low temperatures for operation, -232° F, only purified germanium can be handled and stored at room temperature. Its unique property gives it a distinct advantage over the other detectors which must be kept in liquid nitrogen once they are fabricated. As a result, purified germanium can be used in many areas of science more easily than detectors made from other materials.

Germanium detectors have found use on the earth and in space. They are used in archaeological dating, geological and chemical analysis, nuclear chemistry, physics and medicine. One of their applications was to detect background radiation around the Apollo-Soyuz spacecrafts during their historic mission in 1975.

New areas of basic science have been opened up by ultra-pure germanium. The discovery of a new state of matter called the "electron-hole drop" was induced by pure germanium. When a crystal of germanium is cooled to almost absolute zero in liquid helium, and it is illuminated by a laser light, electricity appears in the crystal in the form of a liquid droplet, an exotic state of matter that forms when electrons and holes (the absence of an electron) bind together. This phenomenon of liquid electricity, the "electron-hole drop" is now being studied by LBL scientists and by scientists at the University of California at Berkeley.

It has also been discovered, according to Haller, that chemical reactions take place in solid materials which scientists were unaware of until studies were conducted with germanium.

Ultra-pure germanium is made in several steps. The initial purification process involves melting germanium in a quartz container lined with pure quartz smoke made by burning a gas called silane in pure oxygen. The two-foot long germanium ingot is placed in a nitrogen/hydrogen gas atmosphere and a thin molten zone is moved slowly through the whole length of the germanium ingot. By repeating this process several times, impurities are effectively moved to one end of the ingot. When the initial process is completed, 900 grams of the purified germanium is put into a synthetic quartz crucible and melted by radio frequency radiation in a pure hydrogen atmosphere. A small single crystal is immersed in the molten germanium and slowly pulled out to form a larger single crystal.

Electrical resistance of the germanium, measured by conventional techniques, is an indicator of its purity. According to Haller, scientists have had to use unconventional measuring techniques to determine the types of impurities in germanium. Conventional instruments are not sensitive enough to characterize impurities at very low concentrations so a special instrument, called an infrared interferometer, is used.

Coupled with a computer, the interferometer explores the nature of the impurities in the germanium. It sends infrared light into a small germanium crystal which produces a change in the electrical resistance of the sample. The patterns of current in the sample are analyzed by a computer. Each element has a specific pattern. The transformed patterns, called spectra, contain the signatures of the various impurities in an easily readable form.

Most of the residual impurities found in the germanium are single atoms like phosphorous, aluminum and boron; some of them are complexes of copper, hydrogen and lithium. Thanks to the high sensitivity of the instrument, ten new unknown kinds of impurities have been discovered. Experiments to analyze them are in progress.

The success of purified germanium, states Haller, has helped to stimulate new kinds of semiconductor physics and has provided us with techniques in making novel electronic devices. Funds for the development of purified germanium were provided by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Very low concentrations so a special instrument, called an infrared interferometer, is used. Coupled with a computer, the interferometer explores the nature of the impurities in the germanium. It sends infrared light into a small germanium crystal which produces a change in the electrical resistance of the sample. The patterns of current in the sample are analyzed by a computer. Each element has a specific pattern. The transformed patterns, called spectra, contain the signatures of the various impurities in an easily readable form.

Clipper ship is launched

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore has launched a 90-foot, authentic recreation of an 1800-era Baltimore Clipper Ship, to act as goodwill ambassador to other cities and regions.

Called the Pride of Baltimore, the ship is the first Baltimore Clipper to sail in 100 years, according to Gail R. Shawe, director of the Pride of Baltimore Project.

"The hand-built topsail schooner is visiting cities along the East Coast and even Bermuda, promoting trade, urban pride and, of course, Baltimore's proud maritime heritage," she says. It carries the Baltimore city flag.

Captain of the crew of eight is Melbourne Smith, the ship's builder and designer, who used shipbuilding techniques identical to those used in building the region's original clipper ships almost 200 years ago.

Baltimore Clippers made Baltimore and the Chesapeake Bay region world famous for the design of beautiful, fast sailing ships, notes Christopher Hartman, executive vice president of Metropolitan Baltimore's Chamber of Commerce.

Learning tricks of shopping economically

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Like millions of other women, Sarah French balances her food budget with an agility worthy of a professional economist, matching demand—the tastes and appetite of her family—against supply—her husband's biweekly paycheck.

In 12 years of marriage, Mrs. French has learned many of the tricks of supermarket shopping.

She passes up displays of tempting, but expensive products, strategically placed to catch the eye of the shopper. She reads labels and studies the fine print in the ads.

Mrs. French clips coupons, buys house brands, watches for specials and tries not to be swayed by the pleas of her daughter, Emily, 8½. "You've got to resist children," she says. "Children want this or that. A lot of parents will buy just to keep the kids quiet."

Recently, Mrs. French learned a few more tricks from "Be a Better Shopper — Buying in Supermarkets," a kit prepared by Cornell University experts.

Before getting the kit, Mrs. French did virtually all of her shopping at one supermarket. A month later, she visited three com-

peting stores to take advantage of advertised specials. She paid more attention to prices on the second trip, comparing supermarket offerings. She stocked up on some items that were on sale.

Mrs. French rejected some of the suggestions of the experts, however. She said she couldn't see herself spending the time to write down every purchase and price as recommended. She was dubious about finding space to store items bought,

in large quantities, on her porch. An attractive brunette who worked until the birth of her second child, Catherine, 3½ months, and who plans to return to her clerical job in the fall, Mrs. French said that the experts did not pay enough attention to individual tastes.

"There are certain things we will eat and it's not for me to buy other things," she said. When it comes to changing brands to take advantage of a special, French is selective.

Deadline on wildlife photo contest nears

SACRAMENTO — The deadline for submitting photographs for the 1977 California Fish and Game Commission's photography award program is less than a month away.

Entries of black and white or color prints of live fish and wildlife species in their native habitat and pictures of the natural environment must be received by the commission before Sept. 30.

Anyone may enter the competition. Participants will be limited to a total of two entries per category. Entries will be judged by the nationally recognized Friends of Photography headed by the famed photo-

grapher Ansel Adams. Certificates of excellence and honorable mention will be awarded in each category and the photograph of the year will be displayed at the State Capitol on a permanent trophy, a replica of which will go to the photographer.

Winning photographs from the 1976 photography award program have been on display in Building 4 of the state fair at Cal Expo, Sacramento.

Additional information about the program and the commission's fish and wildlife award program may be obtained by writing the commission at 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814.

Fire threat may delay deer hunt

SACRAMENTO — Extreme fire danger could make it necessary to delay the Sept. 24 opening of the inland deer hunting season, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

DFG officials are working closely with the U.S. Forest Service and State Board of Forestry, monitoring the extent of fire danger and will continue to do so. The agencies are concerned about protecting the state's natural resources.

DFG officials say the situation this year is similar to that of 1976 when substantial rains in the days just prior to the season opener allowed the season to begin on schedule. A similar occurrence this year could allow the season to open on schedule.

Any decision to delay the season to protect the forest resources would probably be made just prior to Sept. 24, DFG officials said. The State Forester and DFG could ask the Governor to declare a state of emergency which would close the forests to all recreational use until the fire hazard has passed. The Fish and Game Commission then would have the authority to reset the hunting season after the fire danger has passed.

Former 'Met' star slates master class

BERKELEY — Soprano Eleanor Steber, a veteran of over 25 years with the New York Metropolitan Opera, will conduct a master class for fifteen selected students and a limited number of auditors in Berkeley.

The class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 and 14, in the Blaisdell Room of the International House at the University of California, Berkeley.

Miss Steber's class will be held in conjunction with the Festival of the Spirit, which will be held September 15 through 25 at Newman Hall. The Festival will include a recital by Miss Steber and fully-staged productions of Shaw's "Saint Joan" and Francis Poulenc's opera, "Dialogues of the Carmelites."

Announcing a better tasting Kent.
25% Less tar.
Smoother taste, too.
Micronite II filter is why.
Kent. #1 selling low tar.
Now even better.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kent Kings: 12 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.